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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 39

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 23, 1969

\$2.00 Per Year

NEPPCO Trip Sponsored By Co. Poultrymen

The Lancaster County Poultry Association is sponsoring a one-day and a two-day bus trip to the NEPPCO Show to be held at Atlantic City this year in October.

Both trips will leave the Farm and Home Center October 15, promptly at 6:30 a.m. the committee chairman John Hess said.

The one-day round-trip cost will be \$10 per person which will include transportation and Exposition registration. The buses will leave for home at 6 p.m. in the evening.

On the two-day trip being offered buses will stay in Atlantic City Thursday also.

The cost for this is \$38 for the two days which include transportation-\$7.00, hotel room (2 per room)-\$10.00, Exposition Registration-\$2.50; tips-\$5.00, Caribbean Dinner Party-\$10.00. Thursday's luncheon and speaker-\$5.00.

If you want a room for a single person, add \$5.00. For those not wishing to attend the Caribbean Dinner Party, subtract \$10 from the total cost making it \$28.00.

Hess emphasized that it is very important that you make reservations for either tour by Sept. 20. Checks to cover your choice of tours should be sent with the reservation to Mrs. Paul McGarvey, 379 W. Roseville Road, Lancaster, Pa. "This deadline must be strictly adhered to," he said.

Richard Ammon, Extension Director of NEPPCO is working with Hess on the plans and kits including badges, tickets and programs which will be formulated and made available on the buses enroute to Atlantic City.

Many local poultrymen and industry representatives attended the show at Harrisburg in previous years and it is expected interest will be quite great for these trips.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Aug. 25

8:00 p.m. — DHIA Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, August 26

26-28 — Agricultural Progress Days, Fox Chase Farms, Towanda.

8:00 a.m. — 4-H Pig Club Round-up, Lancaster Stockyards.

9:00 a.m. — 4-H District Dairy Show, Farm Show Building.

1:30 p.m. — 4-H Pig Club Sale, Lancaster Stockyards.

Wednesday, August 27

9:00 a.m. — District FFA Dairy Show, Farm Show Building.

12:45 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H Community Club meets at Guernsey Barn for tour of Herr's Potato Chip Plant.

Thursday, August 28

7:30 p.m. — Joint 4-H Dairy Clubs meet, Farm and Home Center.



4-H QUEENS. Miss Marilyn Krantz (seated) is the Senior 4-H Queen for the coming year and Miss Rhoda Stauffer is the Junior Queen. They were crowned Thursday night at the 4-H Achievement Day activities held at the Farm and Home Center.

L. F. Photo

Visitor From Poland Attends Guernsey Day

"Lancaster County farmers are fortunate. They have lots of feed for their cattle. They get lots of milk. Everything is all right for their families."

This message for local farmers came from Edmond Apolinariski, Wschowa, Poland, via an interpreted interview following the Guernsey Field Day Tuesday. Speaking German and being interpreted by K. D. Linde, Local Guernsey Breeder with a good command of the language, Apolinariski commented on the very good corn crop here because of the many rains. In Poland they have corn only for silage as there is not enough sun and hot nights to mature the crop.

Edmund is paying a return visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman, Manheim R1, who visited Poland in 1967. The visitor had also been here in 1962.

In comparing his former visit with now, Apolinariski said he sees more mechanical devices and less hand labor on our farms. "Your new farms," he said, "are very modern and very expensive." He also noted more and larger broiler operations.

In Poland, Edmond is the director of 7,500 acres of government farm land about 40 miles south of Poznan, Poland. The vast acreage covered by this government complex is divided into 12 farms. They have 500 laborers taking care of 1,600 dairy cows, heifers and bulls, as well as 3,000 sheep and a large number of swine.

The top producing cow has a record of 22,110 pounds of milk and 836 pounds of butterfat. The herd average on 700 head is 10,758 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat. The cow of Poland is more beefy than our own. They test for TB twice a year and their breeding is done through artificial insemination.

Crops on the farm include oats, wheat, barley, rape and rye. Yields on the grain crops show good fertilization. Oats yield 97

(Continued on Page 8)



VISITOR FROM POLAND at the Guernsey Field Day is Edmond Apolinariski (left). Ken Myer, 2nd from left, won in the Men's Division of the judging contest

Marilyn Krantz, Rhoda Stauffer Are New 4-H Queens

"I was never so surprised in my whole life," said pretty Miss Marilyn Krantz, upon being crowned the new Lancaster County 4-H Queen Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center. Showing poise and personality before a crowded auditorium, Miss Krantz told what 4-H means to her, drawing the audience along with sincerity pleasant humor. A junior at Solanco High School, Marilyn is the 15-year-old daughter of Elvin Krantz, New Providence R1 and a member of the Lampeter-

Strasburg Merrimaids 4-H Club.

The Junior queen is Miss Rhoda Stauffer. Rhoda also said she was surprised to receive the nod of the judges. Miss Stauffer is a Freshman at Ephrata High School and is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1. She is a member of the 4-H Holstein Club.

Other finalists in the event were Senior Division, Cynthia Balmer, Ellyce Jean Engle; Kay Sheaffer and Nancy Yunginger. In the Junior Division the finalists were Donna Findley, Claudia Graham; Marilyn Landis and Kathy Shonk.

The queen contest climaxed a day of activities that included a talent contest and round-up activities. Winning first in the 10 act talent contest was Becky Glatfelter, East Petersburg, who presented a piano solo entitled "Scottish Ballade". Second was Joanne Leatherman, Akron, who gave a dramatic monologue on "Charlie Brown" and third place went to Shella Buch for a cornet solo featuring "The Party's Over" and "Georgie Girl".

The day's events began at noon with registration for 4-H Roundup exhibit competition, in which 120 youngsters vied for blue ribbons in eight major categories. Seven youths won first place blue ribbons and best of show awards.

In vegetables competition, Dennis Steinmetz of Ephrata R1 and of the Lincoln Community Club won best of show and first place. Other blue ribbon winners in vegetables included Alan Mays, Lancaster; Tom Esh-

(Continued on Page 6)

Eckman Named FFA County Star Farmer

Paul Eckman from the Lampeter-Strasburg High School FFA Chapter was named the Lancaster County Star Red Rose Farmer, Friday morning in a selection meeting held at the Farm and Home Center.

Eckman is the County FFA President and was selected from a total of 8 contestants from County FFA Chapters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckman, Strasburg R1.

Runner-up was Charles Smith from the Solanco FFA Chapter.

The youths filled out Keystone Farmer Applications and were interviewed by the judges, Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank and Ed Lawton, Assistant Superintendent of County Schools.

Eckman will receive a trophy and expenses paid trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October.

and the youth winner was Mark Witmer (3rd from left). K. K. Linde served as interpreter for Apolinariski. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 14, 1969

August 21, 1969

CATTLE 3050 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 75-100 lower, some sales Choice off 1.25. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls 50, instances 100 lower. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Closing sales high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 31.00-31.85, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29.35-31.00, few on Monday 31.25-31.50. High-Good and low-Choice 28.50-29.60, Good 27.50-29.00. Standard and low Good 25.50-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 815-935 lbs 28.25-29.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.00-23.50; few on Monday 24.00. Cutter 20.75-22.60. Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-21.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.00-30.00; Good 25.75-28.00. Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.50; few 28.75-30.00; Cutter and low-Utility 22.50-25.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 730 lbs 30.00; couple loads Choice 900-995 lbs 28.50; load mixed-Good and Choice 975

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 13, 1969

August 20, 1969

CATTLE 935 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 75-100 lower, some sales Choice off 1.25. Cows steady, instances 25 lower on Utility. Bulls steady to 50 lower, decline on Good and Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 31.00-31.85, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29.35-31.00, high-Good and low-Choice 28.50-29.60, Good 27.50-29.00. Standard and low-Good 25.50-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 815-935 lbs 28.25-29.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.00-23.35, Cutter 21.00-22.60, Canner and low-Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.00-28.50, Good 27.00-28.00, Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.50, few 28.75-30.00. Cutter and low-Utility 22.50-25.00.

CALVES 168 — Vealers mostly steady, Slaughter Calves 100-200 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46.00-48.00, individual 50.50, Good 43.00-46.00, Standard 39.00-43.00, Utility 34.50-40.00. Cull 90-120 lbs 30.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES —

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 19, 1969

CATTLE 872 — Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-100 lower, with most sales 75-100 lower; cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 22 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb 31.50-32.60, Choice 950-1350 lb 29.75-32.00, high Good and low Choice 29.25-30.60, Good 28.00-29.60, Standard and low Good 26.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS —

(Continued on Page 5)

New Holland Auction

August 21, 1969

CATTLE 887 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-100 lower, with most decline on Choice. Cows 25-100 lower, with most decline on Utility. Bulls 50-75 lower. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply, high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 31.00-31.60, couple 32.35. Choice 29.50-31.10, high Good and low-Choice 28.50-29.75, Good 27.75-29.50. Standard and low Good 26.00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 325-950 lbs 28.25-28.60. Good 25.00-26.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21.10-23.10, few head 23.50-24.35. Cutter 20.00-22.00; Canner and low-Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLS — Choice 28.00-29.35; Good 25.60-28.25, Utility and Commercial 25.35-27.75, few 28.00-28.35.

CALVES 425 — Vealers steady to 100 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46.00-48.50, couple 50.00-51.00. Good 44.00-47.00. Standard 41.00-44.00; Utility 35.00-40.00. Cull 90-120 lbs 31.00-35.00. 65-85 lbs 25.00-31.00.

SHEEP 6 — Insufficient volume for a market test, one lot Good 75 lb Spring Lambs 28.00.

COWS

August 20, 1969

Receipts of 161 cows, 2 bulls and 14 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400-635. Other breeds 265- (Continued on Page 5)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 21, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	28.75	23.82	
November			2.22
December	28.00	22.95	
February '70	28.75	22.27	
March			2.54
April	27.70		2.73
May			3.26
June	27.60		
August	27.55		
October	27.00-b		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are higher. Hogs are lower and Potatoes are higher.

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY
at 12:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1969 AT 1:00 P.M.

FALL SALE SCHEDULE

September 26, October 10.

October 24 (Feeder Calf Sale), November 7, November 21.

All Sales, Friday Starting At 1:00 P.M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE

Sponsored by: The Lancaster Livestock Exchange and Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

August 19, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 9½-18; PUL-LETS 25-33 mostly 25-30; ROAS-TERS 12-32 mostly 26-28; RAB-BITS 20-45 mostly 25-33; GUIN-EAS 39-67 mostly 60-67; PIGE-ONS (per pair) 1.05-1.15.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD. 620

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement continues spotty ranging light and disappointing in instances to good where prior commitments involved with promotional activity. Slaughter declined due to difficulty of moving birds off farms in heavy rain, in plant labor shortages and decline in demand. Live supplies ample.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens about steady. Demand continues good with bidding mixed ranging strong to weaker in instances as some processing plants find it less difficult to obtain needs to maintain near capacity operations. Offerings increased in most quarters with more urgency to move birds off farms in instances. Demand continues to exceed limited offerings of heavy type hens. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens: 8-11 M 10½-11c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens: 11c.

**Try A
Classified —
It Pays**

Lancaster (Continued from Page 2)

lbs 28.00, load Standard and Good 700 lbs 26.00

CALVES 500 — Good and Choice Vealers steady to 100 lower. Utility and Standard steady; Cull 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter Calves 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS—Choice 46.00-48.00 few head 49.00-50.50; Good 43.00-46.00; Standard 39.00-43.00; Utility 34.50-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30.00-35.00, 65-85 lbs. 26.00-30.00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 290-350 lbs. 40.00-44.00; Standard and Good 270-360 lbs. 32.00-38.00.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-230 lbs 29.00-29.50 US 2-3 195-250 lbs 27.50-28.25 US 3-4 200-220 lbs 27.10-27.35

SHEEP 150 — Spring Lambs steady. Ewes absent

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 27.50-29.00 Good 25.00-27.50

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 23, 1969

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday August 18th to Friday August 22nd

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	44 45	44 45	45	45	45½
Fcy. Large	40	41	42	42	43½
Fcy. Mediums	32½-33½	34	35½	35½	37½
Fcy. Pullets	22	22	23	23	24½
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	16
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	52	52	52	52	52
Fcy. Pullets	22	22	23	23	24
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	16
Standards	37	38	39	39	40½
Checks	24½	24½	24½	24½	25

Trend Surplus clearing on all sizes

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Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 290-350 lbs 40.00-44.00, Standard and Good 270-360 lbs 32.00-38.00

HOGS 355—Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower

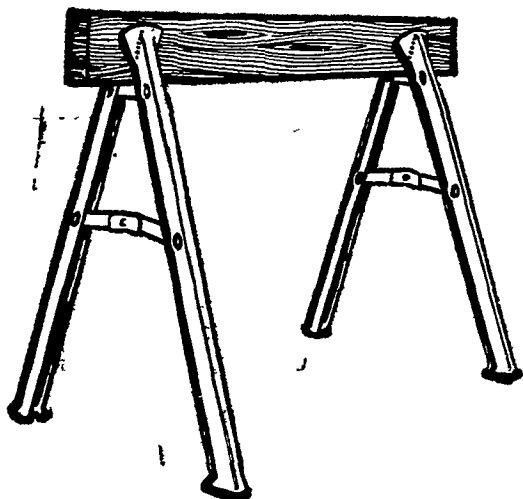
BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-230 lbs 29.00-29.50 US 2-3 195-240 lbs 28.00-28.25 240-250 lbs 27.50-27.60 US 3-4 200-220



lbs 27.10-27.35 US 2 180-195 lbs, 27.00-27.75 SHEEP — None

AGWAY

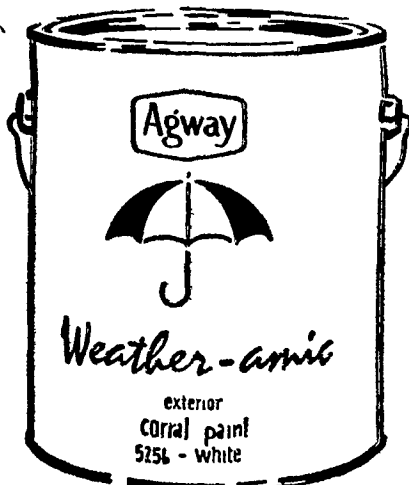
County Fair Days Now Until August 30



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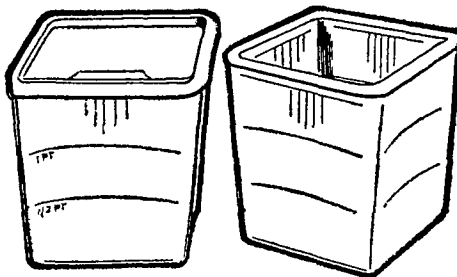
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From Where We Stand...

The Interest Load

The National Federation of Independent Business believes the recent increase in the prime interest rate to 8½ percent may break "the camel's back" for many small independent business firms. The Federation points out that the impact of the new rate may not be fully apparent until 120 to 180 days in the future because of the "rolling" nature of their study which asks for reports on loans made in the previous six months and the corresponding rate of interest charge. Through May the Federation reported data showing the average bank interest rate paid by smaller firms was rising at a steady two-tenths of a percent per month. The national average stood at 7.5 percent. On the Pacific Coast it was 8.1 percent. The outlook then was that by year's end the national average rate for independent business would be slightly over 9 percent and a shade over 10 percent in the Pacific states. However, the new prime rate, if maintained, will force these interest rates to approximately 10.5 percent on a national average and over 12 percent in the Pacific States. These would be the highest interest rates since the closing years of the Civil War when gold was bringing over \$280 per ounce.

The Federation also points out that it may not be possible for businesses to operate in some states at all where the legal interest is set at 8 percent. No money will be available for loans in some states unless their legislatures quickly amend current laws against usury.

Our visitor from Poland this week, Edmond Apolnarski, commented that our farms here are very modern and "very expensive", which is certainly true. And one of the expenses is the interest on the mortgages and short term loans we must carry at new high rates. If the economy is broken by the high interest rates, one of the main reasons will be because of the effect these rates have on farmers. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

No Limit Tax Plan

In a humorous vein, columnist Mike Royko asks, "What'll Uncle Sam do when taxes reach 100 per cent?" His rhetorical question, though facetious, has a hard grain of seriousness considering the spending philosophy that the nation has lived with for several decades. The idea has been that government helps people by raising their taxes. So why shouldn't taxes eventually reach the 100 per cent level? Theoretically, the government could then give away more than ever before, and people would receive the ultimate in help.

The point Mr. Royko makes is that after taxes reach 100 per cent, how does the

government then continue to help people after they are flat broke. Mr. Royko quotes hypothetical economists of the future who suggest ways out of the dilemma. These mythical economists believe we could sell off or pawn the Air Force or the Navy at a good price. Another of Mr. Royko's imaginary economists believes our government could help run some other countries — do a little moonlighting on the side. To the question, "Do you think anybody would hire us?" this economist answered, "Are you kidding? With our experience?" Nothing is too fanciful in a nation that sets no limit on taxation to help people. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Return To First Principles

Not long ago, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York urged scrapping of the present welfare system. In its place, Mr. Lindsay recommends a system "... which rewards families who work and encourages them to work." He warns that the present system encourages welfare recipients to avoid employment.

Thus, it is recognized that the all-important factor — incentive, is as essential to a successful welfare system as it is in any other human endeavor. Incentive — the profit motive — is what makes industries, as well as individuals progress. Where there is no incentive or profit, there is failure. Those who criticize profits are advocates of failure. The incentive of profit is as important to business and to American workers as it is to a successful welfare system. Mayor Lindsay's idea of rewarding families who work is but a return to a first principle of human existence — a principle too often derided by vote seekers and militants of every stripe. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

"It has always seemed strange that we Americans somehow believe that the laws of mathematics do not apply to money and finances when in the area of government. But they do. One plus one still equals two and one from two still leaves one. Arithmetic does not change. There is no magic formula. When the government spends — the money comes from someplace — and that someplace is you and I. So, we Americans must make up our minds — do we want the cake, or do we want to eat it?" — Sauk City, Wisc., Star.

"He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts." — Richard Whately

U.S. Representative Odin Langen from Minnesota made the comment "Remember back when the scientists used to tell us that the chemicals in the average human body were worth just 98 cents? Inflation seems to have hit that figure, too. A Northwestern University biochemist says those chemicals are now worth \$3.50!"

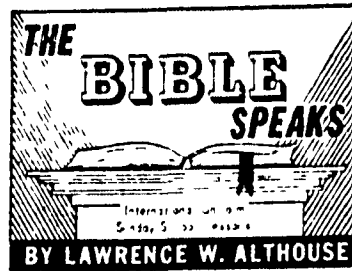
The frame of great men ought always to be estimated by the means used to acquire it.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the 80's and over-night lows in the 60's. Seasonable at the beginning of the period with a warming trend thereafter. The normal high-low for the period is 83-62.

Very little if any rain is expected in our area during the period.



THE CHOICE

Lesson for August 24, 1969

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 9:1-5, Joshua 1:3, 4:19-24, 10:40-43, 14:23 through 24. Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy, 9:1-5.

Can the church survive? There are many who are asking that question today. Some have already decided that the church is lost. Others are not certain, but are fearfully wondering. Headlines like these add to the uncertainty:



Rev. Althouse

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE DECLINE AGAIN! SHORTAGE OF MINISTERS AND PRIESTS TERMED 'CRITICAL'

DOWNTOWN CHURCHES CLOSE DOORS!

These are but a few of the storm warnings being flown before the church today. There are many more. You could probably compile your own list. Some people are already calling this the "post-Christian era," indicating that the Christian faith is on its way out.

Always difficult

Yet, there has never been a time in the history of the church when there have not been discouraging reports of overwhelming obstacles. The march of Christianity has always been across difficult terrain and under the most trying circumstances. The key has never been in the obstacles that have confronted the church, but in the response of Christians to the will and power which God extends to us for the overcoming of the obstacles.

We remember the dismal report brought back from the land of Canaan by the spies Moses had sent. Only two men had disagreed with that report, Caleb and Joshua. The people spent forty additional years in the wilderness, because of their lack of faith. Now, four decades later, Joshua stands before the people once more and speaks of the promised land. As he did so, he probably remembered that other day when this people's fathers had rejected his recommendation.

"Prepare your provisions"

This time, however, there were no protests about dangers and difficulties. He gave an order and they responded: "Prepare your provisions; for within three days you are to pass over this Jordan, to go to take possession of this land which the Lord your God gives you to possess" (Joshua 1:11). The situation had not changed in forty years: the Canaanites were still better equipped for war, still larger, stronger, more numerous than the Jews, still occupying their strongly-fortified cities. The difference was to be found in the hearts of Joshua's people: they trusted God's promise.

The final victory would not be achieved overnight; in fact, it was to take the rest of Joshua's life and many years beyond that. Many battles would still be fought, much land occupied, before the people of Israel would be in full control.

Near the end of the book of Joshua we come to another scene. The great leader has summoned the people to say farewell and prepare them for the task still ahead. He was about to step down. At times such as these it is customary to make a testimonial to a man's leadership. Yet, it turned out to be a testimonial, not for Joshua, but for God. Joshua reminded them of all that God had done. He promised that the Lord would continue to fulfill his promises. Lastly, he warned them that the promise would be fulfilled only if they would remain faithful and loving to God.

As for me...

"Now therefore fear the Lord and serve him in sincerity and in faithfulness; put away the gods which your fathers served beyond the River... and serve the Lord. And if you be unwilling to serve the Lord, choose this day whom you will serve" (Joshua 24:14-15). Thus, he challenged the people. He cannot make their commitment for them. He can make it for only himself and his own family. "But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

The rest will have to decide for themselves. So must each of us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday



NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Test Water Supply

The use of contaminated water for domestic supplies is a growing threat in many areas of the country. Due to the large amount of rainfall in the past month it is advisable to have private wells and springs tested to be sure they are safe to use. The use of some chlorine treatment, or a chlorinator, may be used as a good disinfecting method. An Extension publication on this subject is available.

To Renovate Pastures

Late August or early September are good times to renovate old pastures, or seed new ones. The old vegetation should be thoroughly killed and lime and fertilizer worked into the soil according to a complete soil test. The cooler weather of the fall

months with favorable moisture conditions will enable the plants to get a good start before freezing weather and also, be able to stand the hot, summer weather next spring much better.

To Recognize The Value Of Corn Silage

Many acres of corn are developing into an outstanding crop on most farms, the crop will be harvested and stored in many ways, but I'd like to point out that by making the crop into corn silage, the maximum pounds of feed nutrients will be harvested. Many livestock and dairy farmers are recognizing this fact. Corn silage is one of the most economical livestock feeds known today. Local producers are urged to harvest the maximum amount of top quality silage for the coming year.

Farm News This Week

Eckman Named FFA County Star Farmer — Page 1

Marilyn Krantz, Rhoda Stauffer Are New 4-H Queens — Page 1

Visitor From Poland Attends Guernsey Day — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 268 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626 2191
Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price \$2 per year in Lancaster County, \$3 elsewhere

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Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
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QUALITY SEEDS (SINCE 1925)

• New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

375, Heifers 305 410, Bulls 285-295

HORSES

August 18, 1969

Receipts of 277 horses sold
steady Riding horses 95 425,
Driving horses 125 190, Ponies
20 35, Killers 6 7

HOGS

August 18, 1969

Receipts of 862 hogs sold
steady Retail 28 50 30 Wholesale
28 28 50 Heavyweights 26 50
28 Sows 20 50 23 50, Boars 17 25-19 25

CALVES

August 18, 1969

Receipts of 108 calves sold
steady Choice and Prime 46 50;
Good and low Choice 40 50 45 50;
Standard 35 40 Common 25 34 50.

• Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Few Choice 800 950 lb 28 75-29 60, Good 26 00-27 00

COWS—Utility and high dress-
ing Cutter 22 00 23 60 few 24 00-24 75, Cutter 20 10 22 25, Canner
and low Cutter 18 00-20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-28 85;
Good 27 25-27 85 Utility and
Commercial 25 75-28 50, individ-
ual 30 35, Cutter and low Utility
23 25 25 25

CALVES 671 — Vealers strong
to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-49 50 Good 45 00-47 00 Standard
41 00 44 00 Utility 35 00-40 00;
Cull 90-120 lb 30 00 35 00, 65-85
lb 25 00-30 00

BARROWS AND GILTS — US
1 2 210 230 lb 29 60-29 75 Couple
lots US 1 2 210-230 lb 29 00 29 95.
US 2 3 195-240 lb 28 25 28 85.
US 2 3 240-255 lb 28 00 28 35.
One lot US 3-4 210 lb 28 00 US
2 175 190 lb 27 25 27 75

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Marilyn

(Continued from Page 1)

town R1; Scott Groff Lancaster R6
Also Gerry Nolt, Elizabethtown R1. Scott Heisey, Elizabethtown R1. Barry Hossler, Elizabethtown R3. Donald Landis, Lancaster. Fred Fariel, Manheim R2. Carl Thomas, Millersville. Dennis Unser, Lititz Joy R1. Cindy Nolt Elizabeth R3 and Ray Erb Lititz R3

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R D 2, Peach Bottom

Handyman competition was won by Gregory Schell, Lititz R2, a member of the Elm-Pennryn Club. He received best of show and a first place ribbon. Other blue ribbon winners under handyman included Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1. In entomology, Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2, a member of the Kirkwood Club received the best of show and first place blue ribbons.

Other blue ribbon winners included Rosalie Sadler, Stevens R1. David Meily, Pequea R1. Douglas Martin Pequea R1 and Kathy Degenhardt Lancaster R6.

In geology, Jeff Risser, Leola R1, a member of the Garden St. Club, won best of show and first place. Also winning blue ribbons were Scott Levingood Lancaster and Rhonda Myer, Lancaster.

In forestry, Dennis Hossler, Elizabethtown R3 won a blue ribbon.

Flowers competition was won by June Burkholder of 405 S. Custer Ave. New Holland, a member of the New Holland Club. She received a best of show ribbon and first place ribbon.

Other blue ribbon winners included Cindy Ann Smith, Wash. (Continued on Page 12)

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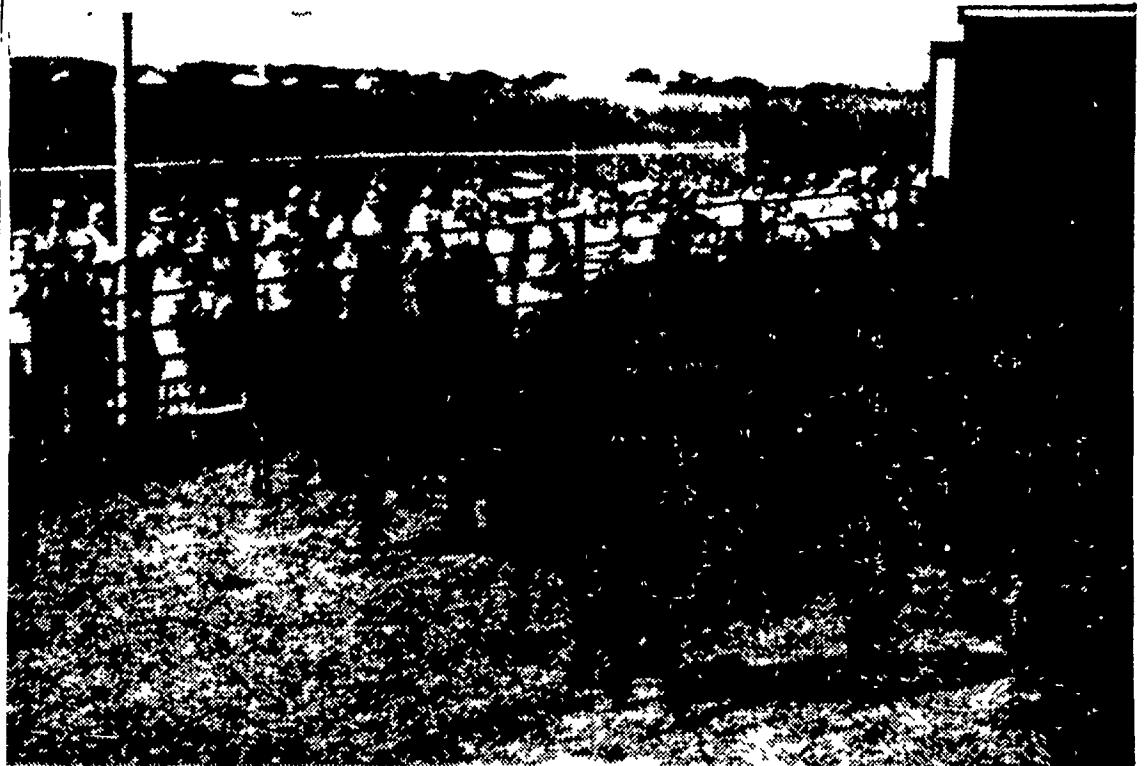
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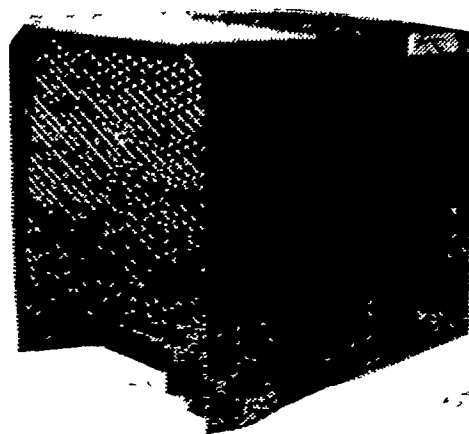
A LARGE CROWD looks over a pen of nice Angus steers on the M. A. Stoltzfus Farm Thursday morning. The event was the first stop on the ASCS tour. Stoltzfus feeds over 700 head of steers and 200 head of hogs each year along with some race and quarter horses. Other stops on the

tour include the Robert Martin Farm, at Goodville for observation of waterways and drop inlet conservation work. Lunch at noon was had at New Holland Park and the afternoon was spent on a tour of the New Holland Machine Company.

L F Photo

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Delaware, Chester, Lebanon Co. 4-Hers Hold Sale At Vintage

The Delaware, Chester County 4-H Hog Show & Sale was held at Vintage Sales Pavilion, Friday & Saturday, August 14-15.

Showing the Champion hog in Friday night's roundup was Charles Wellman, Wallingford Delaware County, a 200 lb. Hampshire Yorkshire cross. The Reserve Champion was shown by Barbara Beam, Chester County, a 200 lb. crossbred hog. The Champion trio scaled 188 lbs. and was shown by Kenneth Beam, Chester County.

At the Saturday auction the Grand Champion sold to M. Shane, Inc., Chester, Pa. for \$82.00 cwt. The Reserve Champion sold to E. W. Martin Inc., Lancaster, for \$59.50 cwt.

There were 57 hogs sold with an average weight of 217 lbs. for an average price of \$30.30 cwt.

The Lebanon County 4-H Sale (show was held at Lebanon Fair) had 67 head of hogs. The Grand Champion, a crossbred shown by Larry Arnold, R 1, Lebanon scaled 210 lbs. and sold for \$60.00 cwt to E. W. Martin Inc.

When Power Fails



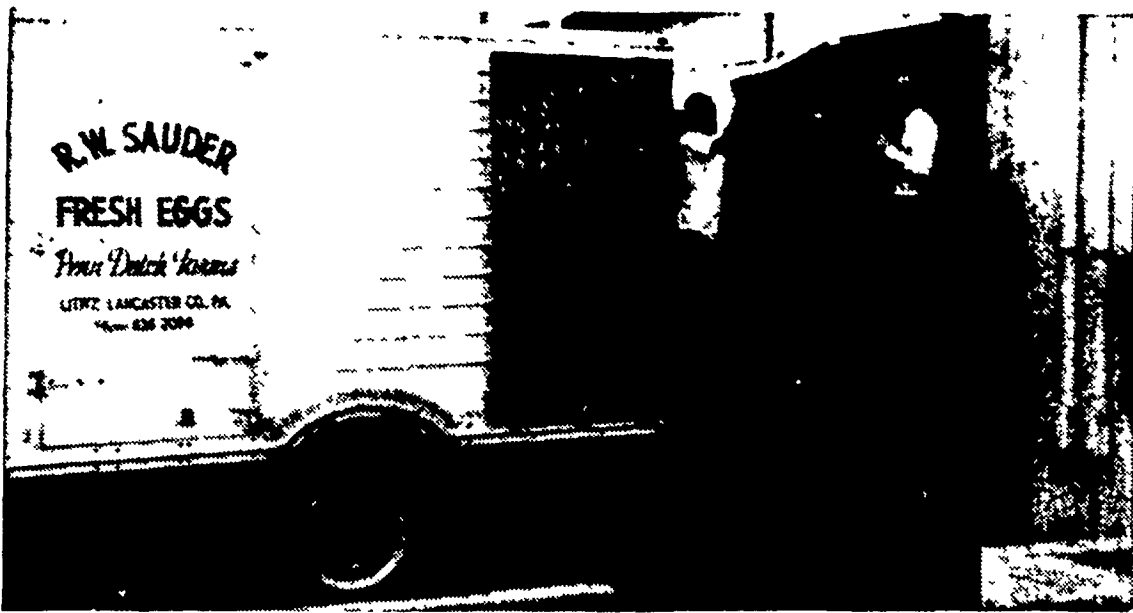
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the dock on Tuesday at 9 a.m. The Manhattan, after two weeks of delays while workers readied the refitted tanker for the voyage, is expected to leave tomorrow.

L. F. Photo

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● **Visitor**
(Continued from Page 1)

bu per acre barley 56, rape 41 and rye 40. And they get 20 tons per acre from sugar beets.

More than 100 persons attended the field day held on the Clarence Harnish Farm located just south of Lampeter. In the morning judging contest, winners were named as follows:

Men's Division, 1. Ken Myer, Elizabethtown R3; 2. Robert M. Rohrer, 1058 Lime Valley Rd.; 3. Paul Breneman, Willow Street R1.

Women's Division, 1. Mrs. Robert Rohrer, 1058 Lime Valley Rd.; 2. Carol Goff, Quarryville R3; 3. Mrs. John Harnish, 103 Beaver Valley Pike.

Youth Division, 1. Mark Witmer, Willow Street R1; 2. Susan Witmer, Willow Street R1; 3. Cheryl Balmer, Lititz R4.

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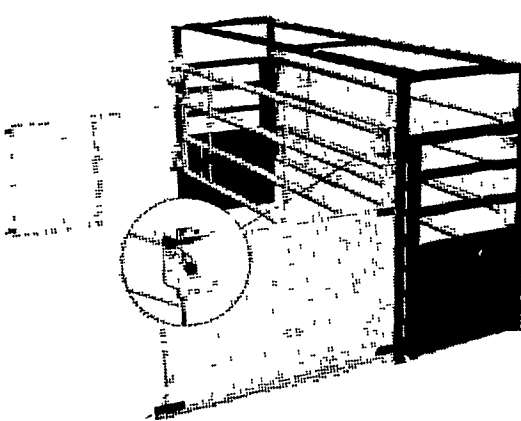
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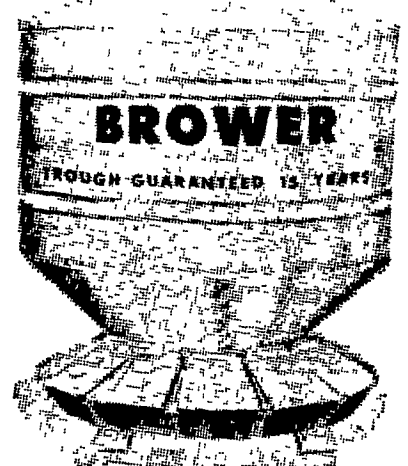
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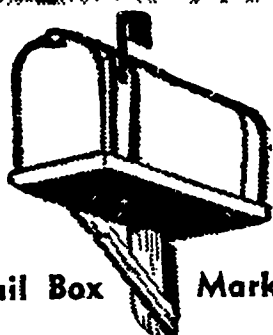
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MON EVE AUG 25—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horse and Pony Sale Hitched at 2 p.m. tack sold at 5 p.m. ponies 6 p.m. Horses 7 p.m. Gene Shirk and Lairy Martin. Phone 717-354-6671

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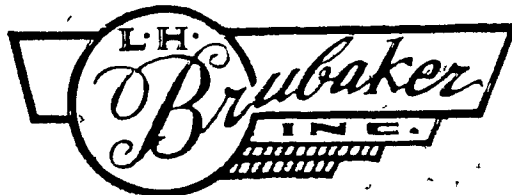
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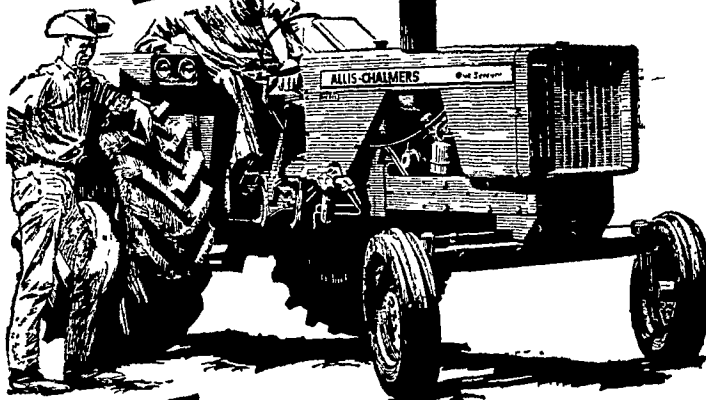
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only used three months. Sews on
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Slightly used Does everything
Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5-Year
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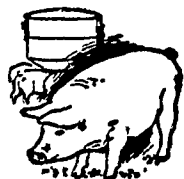
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Monday Eve., August 25, 1969

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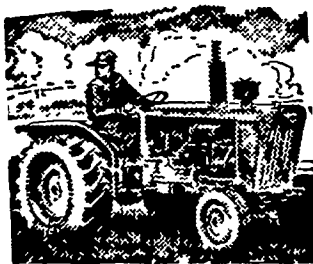
Dispersal — 30 head of ponies from Romar Farms by
Mrs. Margaret Manchester, Schenectady, N.Y. Lot of horses
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New & used Mc 816 cut-ditioner 7 & 9 ft.

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Model 540 Ford w/thrower; New & used AC 303 with
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New Owatonna pull-type windrower

New NH pull-type windrower

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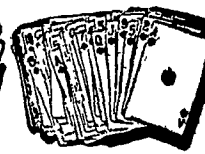
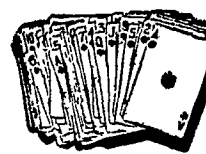
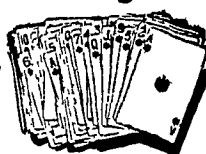
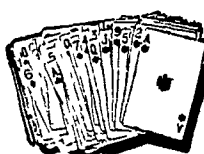
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Pick your deal from John Deere new and used equipment, Brady 4-row flail
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Come in and take advantage of financing with no interest charge until Spring,
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1969 Int. 544G hydrostatic drive with 172 hours; New JD 2510's, diesel or gas,
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New Holland Model 611 Harvester; Fox Harvester w/2 row corn attachment; 2
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w/side elevator suitable for
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2 Walsh angle iron corn cribs,
3 years old, easily moved

1 One row In H potato digger
—PTO—rubber

2 Grain wagons one with PTO
auger, 1

1 34' corn-hay elevator with
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1 Drag elevator w-1 horse mo-
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Grain augers 12' x 4' w-motor

1 Cord wood saw N H

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Used Tractors
430 JD T w/Cultivators
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460 Farmall w/Mower & Plow
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Used IHC 10' windrower with
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MOWERS—Flail, rotary and
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drawn harvesters, choppers,
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New 3 pt rotary mowers \$295 00.
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Large selection of tractors
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Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing
and disinfecting of
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NEW AND USED POULTRY EQUIP. FOR SALE

Feeders, Coolers, egg graders,
washers, etc Refrigeration for
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For Sale — Two Big Dutchman
auto poultry feeders w/2 troughs
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Wants to Buy — Used Litter
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able. Excellent income opportunity. 2,000
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Day old and started pullets

● J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL

DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS

LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!

● WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS

BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following

60,000 bought 59,920 sold

Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3 97

Condemnation 1 43%

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According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year
combined summary of Random Sample Egg Produc-
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Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are
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Phone 569-0456

● Marilyn

(Continued from Page 6)

ington Boro R1; Sharon Sides, Washington Boro R1. Judy Way, Rheems; Kris Stehman, Conestoga R2. Suzanne Martin, New Holland R2. Debbie Pats choike, Lititz R2. Sally Bran ner, Lampeter

Also Cathy Miller, Manheim R3; Mary Ann Yunginger, Mari etta R1. Judy Risser, Leola R1. Cindy Shelly, Manheim R3

In photography, Ellyce Jean Engle, Conestoga R2, a member of Penn Manor Club, won best of show and first place Carl Shenk, Lititz R3, also won a blue ribbon

Rabbits Awards

Rabbits competition was won by Wanda Sheaffer, Lititz R3, a member of the Lititz Manheim Club. She received a best of show ribbon and a first place blue ribbon.

Other blue ribbon winners for rabbits included John Shenk, Lititz R3; Jeff Frey, Lititz R1; Lynn Royer, Lancaster. Mary Jane Farrel, Manheim R2. James Martin, Pequea R1. Joe LeFever, Manheim R4. Tim Grube, Elm, Jan Juell, Lititz R2; Cheryl Patschorke, Lititz R2; James LeFever, Manheim R4; Randy Hosler, Manheim R4; Barry Weitzel, Denver R2

Paul Horning, Stevens R1; Dale Brubaker, Neffsville, Randy Hertzler, Kinzer R1, Gregory Schell, Lititz R2. Billy Herr, Millersville R1, Douglas Unser, Lititz R3, and Delbert Landis, Willow Street

National Awards

Youngsters winning national 4-H achievement awards included Averill Royer, 1st, home economics; Edice Jean Engle, home economics; Peter Eshler, 1st, leadership; Eugene Bollinger, 1st, home economics

Receiving awards for consumer education were Ray B. Walker and Burnell Rucker, state livestock conservation; Deborah Degen, 1st, clothing care; Cindy Smith, clothing construction; Pat Smucker, general home economics; Robin King, Junior home economics; and Judy Risser, junior agriculture

Judging team winners at the state level were Darlene Neff and Sheryl Weaver, consumerama; and Donna Hess, Karen High, Barry Longenecker and Marvin Nissley, senior livestock

Receiving judging honors for county level participation were Ann Nissley and Audrey Yunginger, consumerama; Hugh Wenger, entomology; Carol Groff, Raelene Harbold, John Kurtz and Wayne Yost, dairy; Joyce Hinderdeer, Cathy Reinhold, Denise Shaub and Jim Watts, horse; and Marlin Bollinger, Gary Dean, John Fisher, and Ed Hess, junior livestock.

Under Dress Revue, Ann Roth was honored as district winner; while Diane Hershey, Cindy Smith, Barbara Hooper, Jan Hunsicker, Maria Smith, Nancy Yunginger, Amelia Bomberger, Terri Ann Shank and Deborah Eyer, received recognition as county winners

Receiving recognition for horse grooming and showmanship were Van Adams, junior winner, and Richard Rehm, senior winner. Both received silver trophies

Top Record Made

Evelyn Ivanhoe Dietz, an eighty-year-old registered Holstein in the herd tested for John C. Groff, Q.A.A. He has produced a record of 23,331 lbs. of milk and 860 lbs. of butterfat in 354 days

The information is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local feeding associations and Holstein Friesian Association of America. Dairymen enrolled in the program pay for the service

Following The Green Pastures Program Gets Results

STELLA PROVES IT

Fred Lieske & Son of The Ponderosa Farm, Rising Sun, Maryland, pick a good program and follow it all the way.

Their last year's D.H.I.A. average for 85 cows was:

15,915 lbs. milk

659 lbs. fat

(A home bred herd for over ten years)



STELLA'S HOME

The business end of Ponderosa Benefactor Stella, one of the better performers in the Ponderosa Herd.

STELLA'S RECORD

(loose housing, two times per day milking)

Age	Days	Milk	Butterfat	This year to date on D.H.I.A.			
				Month	Lbs. of milk/day	Month	Lbs. of milk/day
2-1	282	11,930	471	December	128.7	April	107.1
3-1	289	16,280	654	January	137.1	May	108.0
4-1	340	24,950	962	February	125.6	June	98.0
5-1	329	27,470	1,139	March	126.1	July	89.5
6-1	233 (incomplete)	26,650	1,100 (incomplete)				
Projected	305	31,870	1,316				

according to official tests

The entire herd on the Ponderosa Farm is fed exclusively Green Pastures Feeds and according to the Green Pastures Program.

Why Not Let Us Work Out A Successful GREEN PASTURES PROGRAM for you?

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Edwin J. Landis, 1406 Lampeter Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation in July. Ruthie produced 19,180 lbs of milk, 873 lbs of butterfat with a 4.6% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons, Paradise R1. Anita produced 19,667 lbs of milk, 847 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.3% test in 305 days.

The herds of Melvin H. Ranck, Holtwood R2, and Christian K. Lapp, Gap R2, had the highest daily butterfat average. The Ranck herd with 290 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 51.4 lbs. of milk, 1.83 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.6% test. The Lapp herd with 37.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 43.7 lbs. of milk, 1.83 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.2% test. The herd of J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, placed second. This herd of 54.4 Registered Holstein cows averaged 42.9 lbs. of milk, 1.80 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.2% test.

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Edwin J. Landis						
Ruthie	RH	7-5	305	19,180	4.6	873
J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons						
Anita	GrH	7-8	305	19,667	4.3	847
Harriet	GrH	5-10	305	20,687	3.6	752
Gretta	GrH	6-6	290	16,120	4.1	654
Daisy	GrH	6-11	305	17,247	3.5	600
Walter E. Mowrer						
30	GrH	4-11	305	19,792	4.2	839
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Fern	RH	3-6	305	20,044	4.1	831
Rachel	RH	4-11	305	19,342	3.6	688
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Joanna	RH	4-9	305	18,609	4.4	812
Rochele	RH	3-5	305	16,947	4.5	756
Piebe	RH	7-11	261	18,260	4.1	747
Carmon	RH	3-3	305	17,263	3.9	674
Jan	RH	7-9	305	18,150	3.6	660
Tracy	RH	2-6	305	17,605	3.7	649
Andrew G. Miller						
Dorann	RH	9-8	305	18,734	4.2	787
Calvin D. Beiler						
Lucy	RH	6-0	291	17,895	4.4	787
John H. Thomas Jr.						
Dot	RH	6-2	305	20,412	3.8	785
Pat	RH	6-4	305	16,087	4.0	642
Jay C. Garber						
Da	RH	5-0	287	16,813	4.7	784
John M. Harnish						
Gretta	RH	7-7	305	18,089	4.3	781
Fudge	RH	7-7	305	14,269	4.2	606
John N. Landis						
Deb	GrG	4-10	305	12,470	6.3	781
Pansy	RG	5-5	305	12,597	5.1	647
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Jane	GrH	4-0	303	17,984	4.3	768
Debbie	RH	10-9	305	17,897	4.1	739
LeRoy K. Stoltzfus						
Salley	RH	7-8	305	20,207	3.8	767
Curtis E. Akers						
7	RH	8-11	299	20,090	3.8	763
3	RH	7-11	301	18,396	3.9	714
Violet	RH	3-10	302	17,815	3.9	686
Viola	RH	2-10	305	14,770	4.3	633
Jo	RH	6-4	305	15,979	3.8	607
Amos C. Stoltzfus						
Susie	RH	7-1	305	18,593	4.1	760
Lloyd Wolf						
Nancy	RH	7-8	305	18,415	4.1	756
Ella	RH	4-10	305	16,801	3.7	616
J. Z. Nolt						
Lou	RH	7-0	305	20,238	3.7	750
Willis M. Martin						
Tina	RH	8-11	305	17,442	4.3	750
John M. Smucker						
Grace	RH	6-4	305	17,632	4.2	747
Kreisle & Lehman						
Valenti	RH	5-7	305	16,474	4.5	746
Elmer H. Weber						
Queen	RH	5-11	305	18,597	4.0	741
Ideal	RH	6-3	305	17,518	3.5	609
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital Farm						
Nellie	RH	5-1	305	19,514	3.8	740
Linda	RH	3-1	305	17,908	3.4	617
Maurice F. Welk						
Shirley	GrH	5-2	305	17,904	4.1	738
Ida	GrH	9-1	305	13,260	5.2	692
Jennie	GrH	4-3	250	17,102	3.8	653
Judy	RH	4-5	305	16,310	3.9	628
Ginger	GrH	4-1	305	16,114	3.8	617
David S. Lapp						
Aliaace	RH	3-6	297	16,309	4.5	738
Boots	GrH	3-4	305	19,163	3.6	688
Minnie	RH	4-7	264	16,561	3.9	638

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Paake H. Ranck						
Pamela	RH	4-4	305	16,573	4.4	737
Posie	RH	4-0	305	17,454	3.6	623
Merv	RH	3-11	305	16,757	3.6	608
Samuel F. Sauder						
Ann	RH	4-8	287	19,438	3.8	733
John Omar Stoltzfus						
Linda	RH	3-10	305	18,711	3.9	727
William P. Arrowsmith						
Fannie	RJ	5-1	305	13,168	5.5	727
Christian K. Lapp						
Canary	RH	3-8	305	16,381	4.4	715
Delmar	RH	3-6	305	15,087	4.7	711
Amelia	RH	5-6	305	14,641	4.6	672
Marigol	RH	3-9	305	14,168	4.5	636
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Gay	RBrSw	5-9	305	16,350	4.4	713
Samuel F. Long						
Peg	RH	4-2	305	18,363	3.8	700
Harold M. Shenk						
Perella	RH	7-5	305	18,091	3.9	698
NY	RH	3-4	305	15,566	4.0	620
William H. Douts						
Anna	RH	5-5	305	17,526	4.0	698
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Whitey	RH	2-6	305	20,537	3.4	697
James A. Hess						
Ginger	RH	7-5	305	17,772	3.9	695
Cinimon	RH	4-6	303	14,365	4.2	602
Paul S. Horning						
Jerry	GrH	4-10	305	16,657	4.1	690
Lucy	RH	6-0	305	17,041	3.7	639
Amos B. Lapp						
Ella	RH	7-9	305	18,266	3.8	687
Lester M. Weaver						
63A	RH	6-0	305	16,948	4.0	685
1 C	RH	4-10	305	17,931	3.7	666
7A	RH	4-0	305	15,903	4.0	630
102	RH	4-2	305	14,047	4.4	612
Calvin S. Kurtz						
Barb	RH	6-0	305	19,283	3.5	682
Triumph	RH	6-1	279	15,153	4.3	658
Eugene Trostle						
83	Mix	3-0	305	18,740	3.6	681
85	GrH	3-0	305	17,423	3.7	637
Albert H. Mellinger						
Josie	RH	6-2	305	17,733	3.8	679
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Della	GrH	6-9	305	16,332	4.2	679
Freida	GrH	6-2	305	16,930	3.9	656
Molly	GrH	3-9	305	18,653	3.4	638
Mim	RH	4-8	285	14,842	4.1	604
John R. Sauder						
Beauty	RH	5-11	305	16,446	4.1	678
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Ivy	RH	6-9	305	15,867	4.3	678
Ray P. Bollinger						
Bertie	RH	5-1	293	15,120	4.5	673
Mervin Nissley						
27	RH	3-11	305	18,761	3.6	671
Robert W. Ulrich & Son						
Patty	GrJ	6-5	305	11,747	5.7	669
Vincent H. Hoover						
Carolyn	GrH	4-10	305	15,980	4.2	667
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Luella	RH	5-7	305	16,965	3.9	664
S. R. Shellenberger						
Katie	GrH	5-4	305	21,346	3.1	661
Marie	RH	7-4	277	18,640	3.5	660
Esta	RH	9-1	305	16,700	3.7	623
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Viv	GrH	6-2	305	19,782	3.3	657
Owen H. Groff Jr.						
Cross	Mix	4-2	288	14,325	4.6	657
Henry E. Kettering						
Emily	RH	3-2	305	13,674	4.8	654
Shoemaker Brothers Farm 1						
Lolly	RG	4-5	294	13,237	4.9	654
Titus M. Hurst						
Dee	RH	5-11	305	16,742	3.9	653
Evie	RH	10-4	305	17,584	3.5	608
K. D. & Else Linde						
Dora	RG	3-11	305	13,480	4.8	652
Mable	RG	3-11	305	13,100	4.9	644
Frank S. Weidman						
Cathy	GrH	5-2	305	15,251	4.3	650
Wendy	GrH	8-5	305	13,693	4.4	605
Christian Zook						
Daisy	GrH	10-0	305	19,026	3.4	649
Brinton & Eager						
Hanna	RH	7-9	305	15,772	4.1	648
John C. Groff						
Lena	RH	3-7	305	15,257	4.2	647
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Whity	GrH	4-2	293	15,128	4.3	647
David B. King						
Bess	GrH	7-5	305	16,987	3.8	645
Earl E. Martin						
Mary	RH	6-10	305	15,484	4.2	645
Albert Breneman						
Helen	RH	5-0	305	17,820	3.6	643
Gene	RH	2-6	305	16,607	3.8	633
Paul N. Brubacher						
Y 25	RH	2-11	281	14,335	4.5	641
Paul & Robert Wenger						
Dorean	RH	8-1	305	16,219	3.9	639
Paul N. Brubaker						
63S	RH	5-8	299	16,540	3.9	638
Reid & Holloway						
81	GrH	6-5	305	13,937	4.6	635
Robert A. Breneman						
Doris	RG	5-1	303	12,435	5.1	635

(Continued on Page 15)

Facts Dairymen Should Know



By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Mycoplasma mastitis in Pennsylvania — This form of mastitis is characterized by rather dramatic rapid spread. Both quarters on one side or the entire udder is generally affected. Cows show fewer temperatures to 106 degree, udders are enlarged and "meaty" but not hard; the milk shows clots and gross coagulation; CMT reactions are very high; CMT and Hotis reagents show extremely alkaline Ph. Treatment with antibiotics has little permanent effect. Massive doses of broad spectrum antibiotics cause temporary alleviation of symptoms, but they soon return. Vaccines have not been developed, and Mycoplasma vaccines for other species have not been successful. The mechanism for transmission of the disease is not known, but teat dipping in iodophor preparations and milking infected cows last appears to be worthwhile. Mycoplasma mastitis is a direct result of excessive indiscriminate antibiotic treatment and unsanitary barn conditions. Because the disease is contagious and incurable, herds should be kept in strict quarantine where it is diagnosed. Dairymen should be alert for this problem when purchasing new cows. No animal should be purchased if they show a two plus or higher CMT reaction or gross evidence of abnormal milk. The CMT paddle is a very useful diagnostic tool to take to a sale when you go there to buy cattle.

Liquid manure pits can be dangerous — Gasses produced in liquid manure pits can kill both man and animals. Incidents have been reported where men have died almost instantly when they entered an empty manure pit to retrieve or repair a piece of equipment. When a pit must be entered to repair equipment, some type of breathing apparatus should be used. Blowing air into the pit with a silo loader will reduce the risk. When the manure pit is stirred for unloading, be sure the job is done in an open air environment.

Herd too small? You have decided to get bigger? Can you hold the new herd at the present production level or will you lose? This is a critical question to consider. It affects your ability to pay for new facilities. Feed intake appears to influence production and cow health the most. Too little in early lactation and too much in late lactation or during the dry period can be very damaging. The only satisfactory way to solve this problem is to design the new system to allow the herd to be split into production groups. Now you can feed the high producers more grain to get greater early lactation production and you can reduce grain to the lower producers to keep them from putting fat on their backs. Dry cows should be separated. (Continued on Page 23)



GARDEN SPOT
By Rickey Burkhardt

The Garden Spot 4-H Community Club met on Wednesday Evening, August 13. The Club met at Dwight Houser's home to start the annual project tour. Dwight Houser gave a demonstration on Swine Raising. After seeing Salley Brunner's project she gave a demonstration on Indoor Flowers. The club then moved to Gary and Ron

old Hostetter's home and saw their projects of sweet corn and a dog house built by Gary in the Handyman club. We ended our tour at Rickey and Rhonda Burkhardt's home and saw Rickey's rabbits and Rhonda's Flowers.

The meeting was called to order by Jeff Risser. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Carolyn Landis gave a demonstration on How a Flower Garden should be made. After the close of the meeting Rickey and Rhonda Burkhardt played several numbers on their banjo and guitar. The members enjoyed a

doggie roast to round up the evening.

The next meeting will be held on August 27th at 12.30 at the Guernsey Sales Barn to travel to Nottingham and tour the Herr's Potato Chip Factory.

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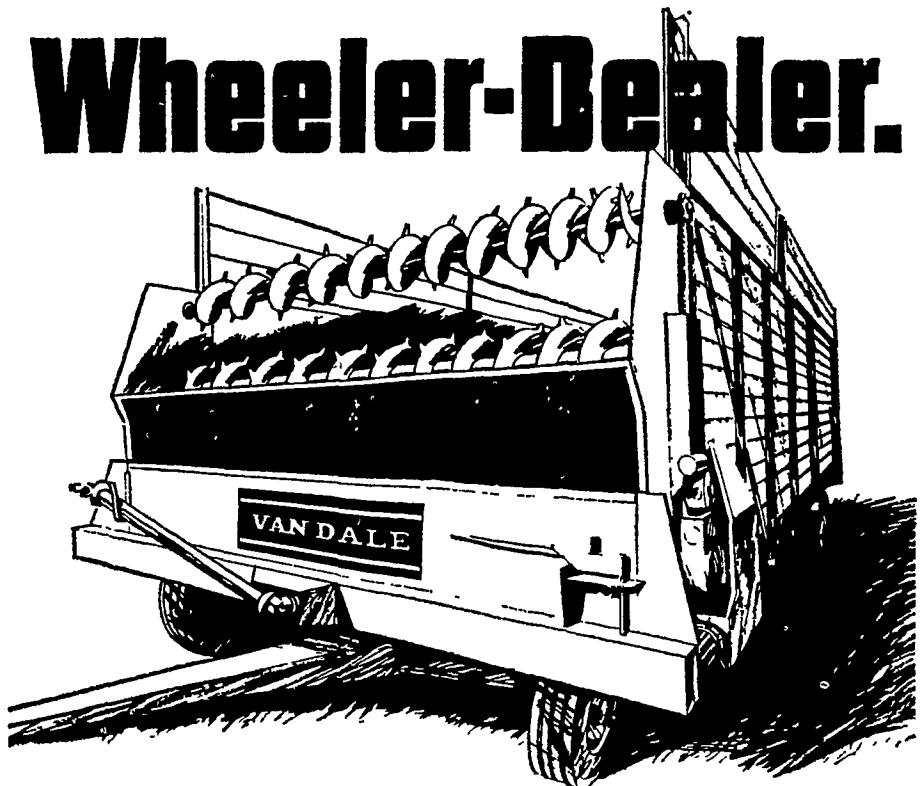
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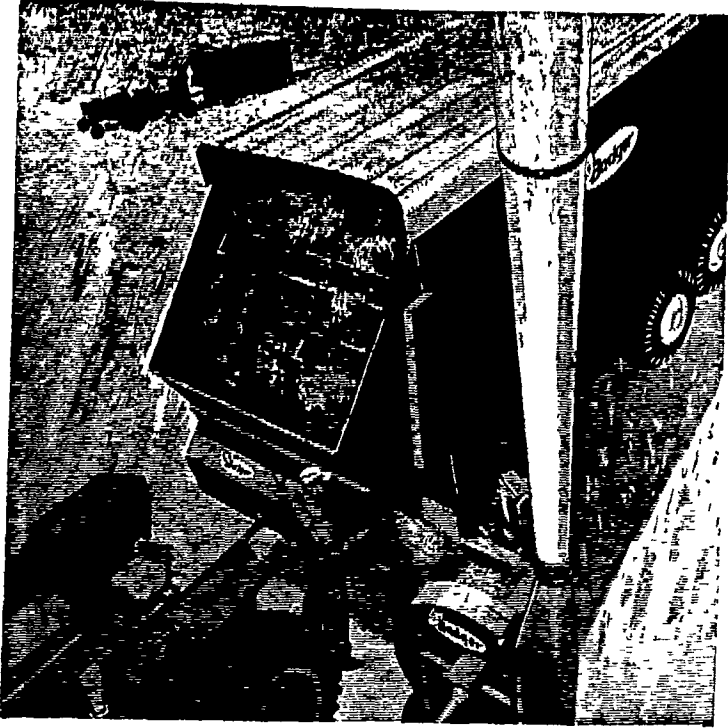
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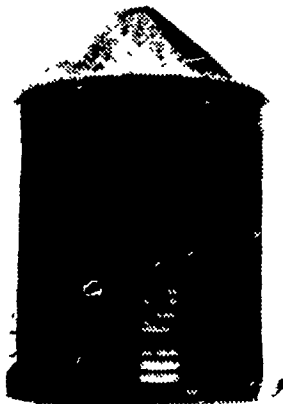
(Continued from Page 13)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Ivan M. Huish						
Ella	RH	6-8	305	15,541	4.1	634
John A. Harsh						
Flash	GrH	3-11	305	15,145	4.2	631
V. Ferry Rohrer						
Peg	RH	2-11	305	14,488	4.4	631
C. Robert Greider						
Jo	RH	2-0	305	13,277	4.8	631
Bruce H. Hershey						
Petunia	RH	6-1	305	15,792	4.0	630
Martin E. Ressler						
Ann	RH	5-8	305	15,616	4.0	630
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Smoke	RH	3-0	305	15,273	4.1	630
Raymond & Louise	Witmer					
Magnolia	RG	3-7	305	12,773	4.9	630
Samuel F. Long						
Snowdew	RH	4-6	305	17,612	3.6	629
Esther	GrH	6-11	279	19,265	3.2	624
Ralph Myer						
Diane	RH	6-0	269	15,421	4.1	628
Paul H. & Marvin Herr						
200	GrJ	4-2	305	12,365	5.1	627
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Goldie	RG	7-1	286	12,035	5.2	626
Raymond M. Hoover						
Beauty	RH	5-0	305	18,742	3.3	625
J. Robert Hess						
Jess	RH	5-3	305	16,100	3.9	625
Elam P. Bollinger						
Rosie	RH	4-11	305	17,315	3.6	624
Mervin M. Weaver						
Ada	RH	5-7	305	14,683	4.2	622
Samuel K. Stoltzfus						
Judy	GrH	4-8	303	14,270	4.4	621
Samuel M. Augsburg						
Ann	RH	3-6	293	12,659	4.9	620
Ja. Jean Dairy Farm						
Teena	RH	3-11	305	13,785	4.5	619
John & H. Farrington						
Meg	RH	5-7	301	15,380	4.0	616
Jacob S. Dienner						

(Continued on Page 23)

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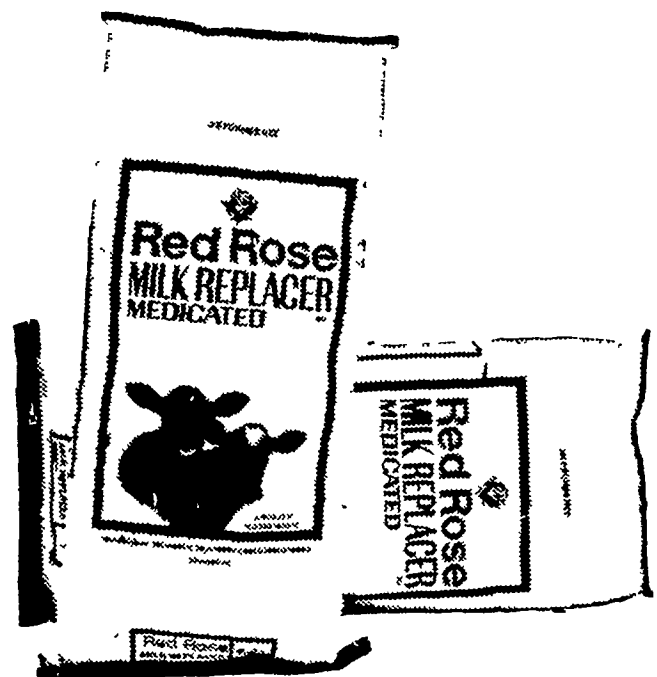
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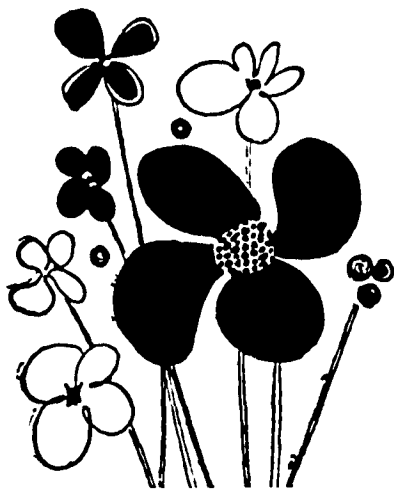
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Treat your family and friends to these "cool" Ice Creamwich Sundaes. High protein cereal flakes are combined with chopped walnuts and flaked coconut sweetened by brown sugar and tossed with melted margarine for the bottom and top "sandwich" layers. Half the cereal mixture is formed into the crunchy bottom crust. Vanilla ice cream is the middle layer. And a generous sprinkling of the remaining cereal mixture tops it off.

CRISPY ICE CREAMWICH SUNDAES

- 2 cups high protein cereal flakes
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 cup regular margarine or butter, melted
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Mix together cereal, coconut, nuts and brown sugar. Add margarine and toss lightly to combine. Press half of mixture into buttered 8x8x2 inch pan, which indicates immaturity spread evenly with a layer of ice cream. Sprinkle with remaining

cereal mixture; press down lightly. Cover; freeze until firm. Cut in squares and serve topped with a favorite fruit sauce. Makes 9 servings.

Limes and pears are featured in the next summertime dessert. Limes—juicy, highly flavored—sour, used like lemons—should have a glossy green skin or rind and be heavy in proportion to their size when at their peak. Avoid limes with dull, dry skin, which is a sign of aging and loss of acid flavor. Soft spots, mold and skin punctures are also evidence of decay. Purplish or brownish irregular mottling of the outer skin surface is a condition called "scald," which its early state does not damage the flesh of the lime itself.

Lime juice, sugar and water make lime-ade. Fresh lime juice is a good salad dressing. Limes go well with fried or baked fish.

Pears—smooth, juicy and sweet—should be firm and pale yellow to rich yellow in color. Pears which are hard when you find them in the store will probably ripen if kept at room temperature. But, it is wise to select pears that have already begun to soften, in order to be reasonable sure that they will ripen satisfactorily. Avoid wilted or shiveled pears with dull appearing skin and slight weakening of the flesh near the stem, which indicates immaturity. These pears will not ripen. Pears with spots on the sides or

blossom end mean that corky tissues may be underneath.

LIME CHEFFON DESSERT WITH PEAR GARNISH

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unstrained lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Few drops green food coloring. Sprinkle gelatin in water and soak a few minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add half the sugar, lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add gelatin to hot mixture and water, stirring constantly until thick. Add gelatin to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add green coloring. Cool until thick but not set. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Blend with gelatin mixture. Pour into a serving dish and chill until firm.

For beauty and flavor, garnish the top with fresh sliced pears. First dip the peeled slices in fresh lime juice and drain on a rack. Arrange the slices in a wheel fashion on top of the des-

sert just before serving. A few maraschino cherries will add more color.

Serve your family the most delightful pastry treat that's ever come out of your oven. Juicy peach halves nestle inside of tender flaky crusts floating lazily in creamy milk. A little sugar, a little spice, and are they ever nice served warm!

PEACH DUMPLINGS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 - 2/3 cup milk
- 4 medium-size peaches, fresh, pared and halved
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Milk or light cream

In a small saucepan combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil. In a bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually add milk, mixing with

(Continued on Page 17)

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● For The Farm Wife (Continued from Page 16)

a fork, until flour is moistened. Gather up dough with fingers and press into ball. On lightly floured surface roll dough to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into squares about 5-inches. Place a peach half on each square. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle about 1 tablespoon on each peach. Bring opposite corners of pastry to center; seal. Place in a 2-quart shallow baking dish; pour syrup around dumplings. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with milk or cream. Makes 8 servings.

VARIATION: Substitute pared apple halves or thirds for peaches.

For a rousing finale to your backyard barbecue serve Taffy Mint Frozen Pie. It's a luscious ice cream pie, frozen in a shell and topped with toasted flaked coconut.

TAFFY MINT FROZEN PIE

3/4 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/3 cup molasses
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
8-inch baked pastry shell

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with

rotary beater, or on high speed of electric mixer, until milk is stiff. Add lemon juice and beat until blended. Combine molasses, salt and peppermint flavoring; fold into whipped evaporated milk. Turn into prepared pastry shell; freeze several hours. If desired, top pie with toasted flaked coconut.

NOTE: If you prefer, freeze the filling in an ice cube tray, and simply scoop it out for sundaes or cake a la mode whenever desired.

FROSTY CHEESE CAKE

3 cups sugared corn flakes
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1/2 cup whipping cream

Measure sugared corn flakes, then crush to 1 1/2 cups. Combine with margarine; reserve 1/4 cup for topping. With back of tablespoon press remaining mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of 3 1/2 cup ice cube tray. Chill. Beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy, add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Whip cream until stiff, fold into cream cheese mixture. Spread evenly in cereal lined tray; top with reserved cereal. Place in freezer until firm. Cut into bars or pie shaped pieces to serve 6 to 8 servings.

GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held their annual picnic Aug 16, 7 p.m. at the Quarryville Memorial Park as guests of Colerain Grange with fifty people in attendance. After a very bountiful meal the Master C. G. McSparran conducted a short business session.

They adopted the following resolutions:

#1 WHEREAS, Governor Shafer is still insisting that our Legislators enact an income tax as a method of balancing his inflated budget. And WHEREAS, A large portion of the money needed is for relief purposes. And WHEREAS, Unemployment has been decreasing while relief rolls have been increasing, showing a definite need of a different system of handling the money allotted for relief purposes. And WHEREAS, Federal funds have been promised to help with the welfare program, decreasing the need for state funds. Be it RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session, go on record as opposing the income tax and favoring a more realistic approach to the planning of the state budget.

#2 WHEREAS, Many serious accidents on our highways have been caused by the use of LSD and similar hallucinatory drugs. And WHEREAS, The use of such drugs is on the increase. Be it RESOLVED, That we favor legislation putting them on the same stringent control as heroin.

The resolution committee was Alfred Wanner Sr., Melvin Boyce Sr. and James Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Welk gave a (Continued on Page 20)

Ladies, Have You Heard? ...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



About Stretch Fabrics

Stretch fabrics are made so that they are more comfortable than ever and they don't "ride up."

Stretch fabrics give as you move about and that's why stretch fabrics are a wise choice for children's wear, sportswear, and dress wear.

Today's stretch fabrics provide "comfort" stretch which is horizontal and the give is about 25 to 30 percent.

As a general rule, stretch garments are priced higher than similar garments made of non-stretch fabrics. But they are made to have more body, surface texture and freedom from wrinkling.

Stretch fabrics of today can take hard use and snap back to their original shape without leaving bagginess.

You can get stretch in either knitted or woven garments.

Knits, by nature, are somewhat elastic. Stretch fibers make them more so.

Wovens are rigid but stretch yarns give them a hidden stretch quality.

Eggs Made For You

The hen shaped the egg like the atomic submarine to give it strength.

She has lined the egg shell with two fine membranes to keep the contents pure.

She makes the egg into its best quality so we humans need only to keep eggs cool to retain the quality.

The hen has packed more essential nutrients into this small

egg than many other natural products of the same size.

How To Store Unopened Cans

As a general rule it's desirable to store unopened canned foods in a cool, dry place in the home.

It's not necessary to store them in the refrigerator but canned hams are an important exception.

Canned hams under 3 pounds are completely sterilized without being overcooked.

That's why larger hams are pasteurized for extended storage and must be held in the refrigerator until opened and used.

Read labels on canned foods for specific instructions on storage.

Practice Water Safety

Teach children water safety rules.

Keep swimming area free of rocks, debris and unsafe structure.

Keep simple equipment by the swimming area to aid in rescue. (Continued on Page 20)



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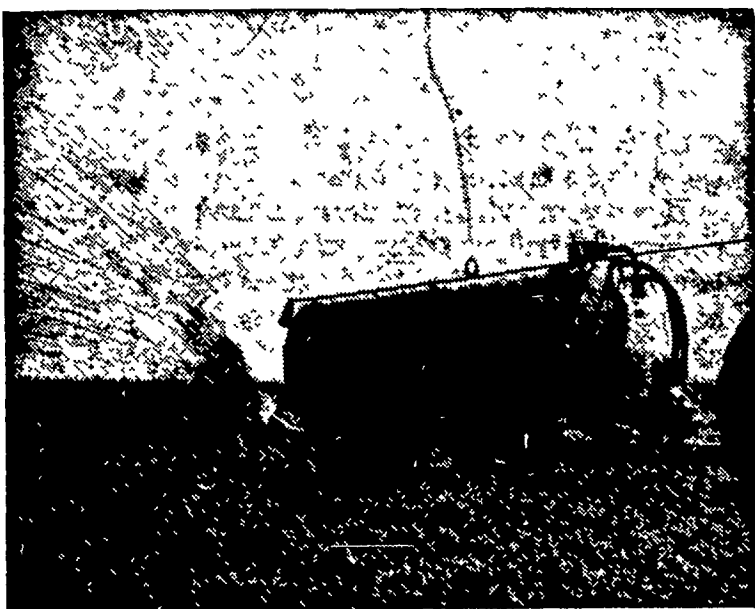
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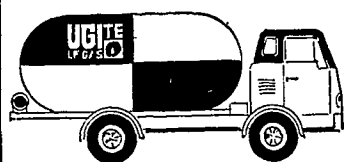


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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

As many people may remember, I have long advocated revenue sharing as one of the best ways to get the states and their communities out of the fiscal chaos they now face.

The need is clear in Pennsylvania. The Federal Government takes 70 cents out of every tax dollar collected in the Commonwealth. Local governments get the next largest share and the State ends up with the short end. In addition, local tax structures are driving the taxpayers mad.

Unfortunately, at the local level, Pennsylvania communities have reached the political and economic limits of their revenue raising ability while being confronted with the crisis of unmet needs.

Shared revenue from the Federal and State level are the best way to relieve the necessity of imposing any further excessive rates on existing local taxes or of resorting to a hodge podge of undesirable new taxes.

The Federal Government is in the best position to provide the most relief and President Nixon has taken the first courageous step in revenue sharing with his recent announcement. The amount called for in the President's plan is not enough to solve our problems, but it is a beginning.

At the State level, our revenue crisis has been abundantly debated for too long without proper action to solve the problem rationally.

But the problem is coming close to a solution now, and I want to make certain that tax reform and revenue sharing with local communities is part of any solution we reach.

I have been working on a tax reform program for many weeks. I am now prepared to recommend to Pennsylvania's General Assembly that some form of revenue sharing-tax reform program be made part of any revenue

package that contains a personal income tax.

The full details of our proposal have not been worked out, but we hope to have our work completed by the time the Legislature returns from recess on September 8.

There are just a few things I want to say about such a plan:

I will attach one very tight string to our proposal: Any plan to share revenues with our communities must be accompanied by reform of local taxes so that the burden of nuisance taxes is removed.

In addition, all communities will share through an equitable formula which will assure every community that no revenue will be lost as a result of reform.

Let me suggest an example of three taxes — per capita, occupation and occupational privilege. just one possibility of providing tax savings to low and middle income citizens:

Our statistics show that a family of four earning \$5,000 a year pays about \$114 annually in

One income tax proposal under consideration would establish a 3 percent rate on line 9 of the

(Continued on Page 19)

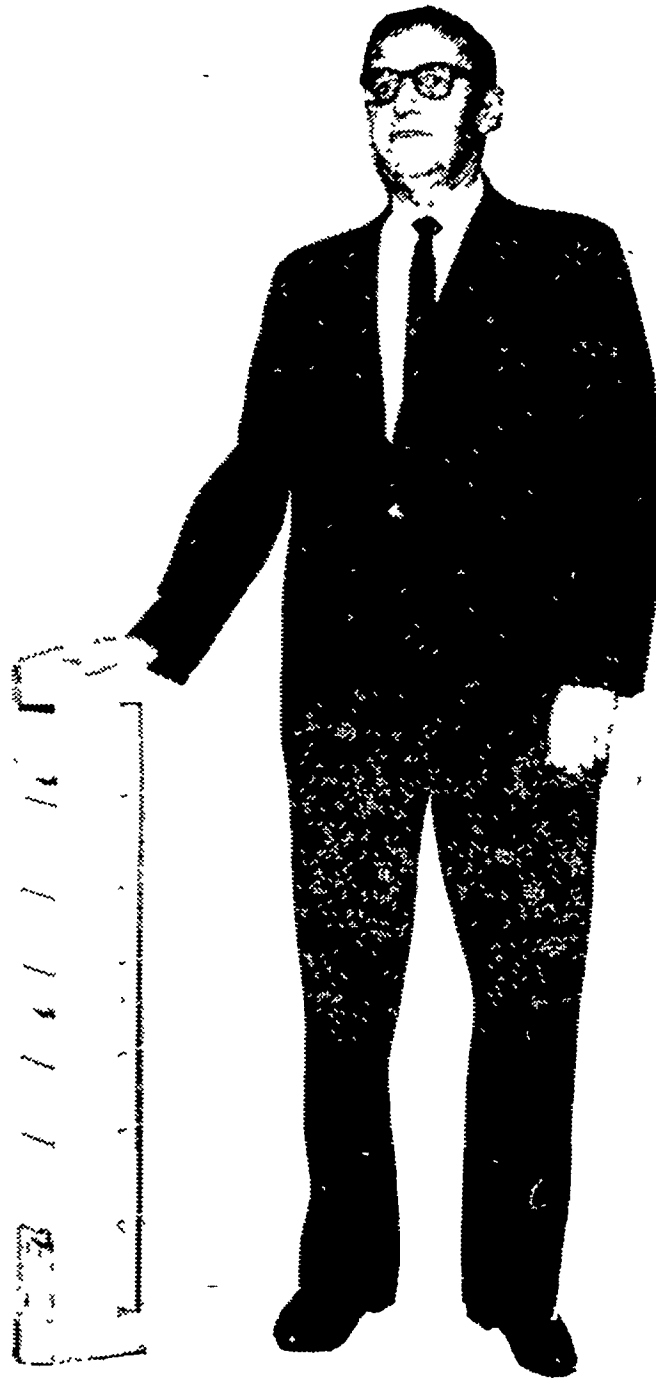
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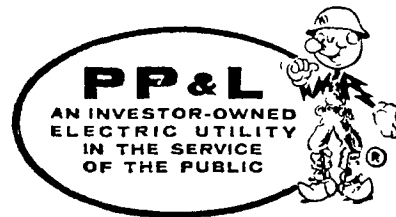
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● A View (Continued from Page 18)

Federal Income Tax Form with a deduction of \$1,200 per person.

A family of four, earning \$5,000, would pay just \$6 in personal income taxes under this plan. In addition, the State income tax is deductible from the Federal tax.

Consequently, this family could have a tax savings of \$108 a year if the income tax were enacted and the three local taxes abolished.

Our statistics also show that families of four earning up to \$10,000 a year would experience

tax savings. That would cover the majority of Pennsylvania taxpayers.

This is what we are shooting for. I realize that such reforms will not be easy to achieve, especially without the cooperation of local officials. But I am convinced that we have no greater responsibility right now than to start a program of tax reform.

I am also convinced that the tax rebellion would not be so widespread if this reform takes place.

If we can turn Pennsylvania in this direction, we will have truly established a new partnership be-

Vegetable Report

The state's vegetable growers, who earlier in the season feared damage from lack of rainfall, have had to cope with new problems from too much rain. The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service indicated the following crop prospects, based on August 1 conditions:

Snap beans for fresh market,

tween the State and her communities.

Even more important, we will have made a lasting contribution for Pennsylvania citizens, present and future.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 23, 1969—19

estimated at 40,000 hundred-weight, unchanged from July 1 at 24,300 tons, down 8,100 tons and at the same level as the two previous years. Some beans in the northeast were hurt by hail, but generally the crop is growing well. Indicated yield for the processing crop was revised upward to 13,000 tons.

Both late summer and early fall cabbage fell victim to June's dry weather and July's excessive rains. The summer variety will show a decrease of 2 percent from last year to an estimated 369,000 cwt., while the early fall crop at 242,000 cwt. is a forecasted drop of 11,000 cwt. from a year ago.

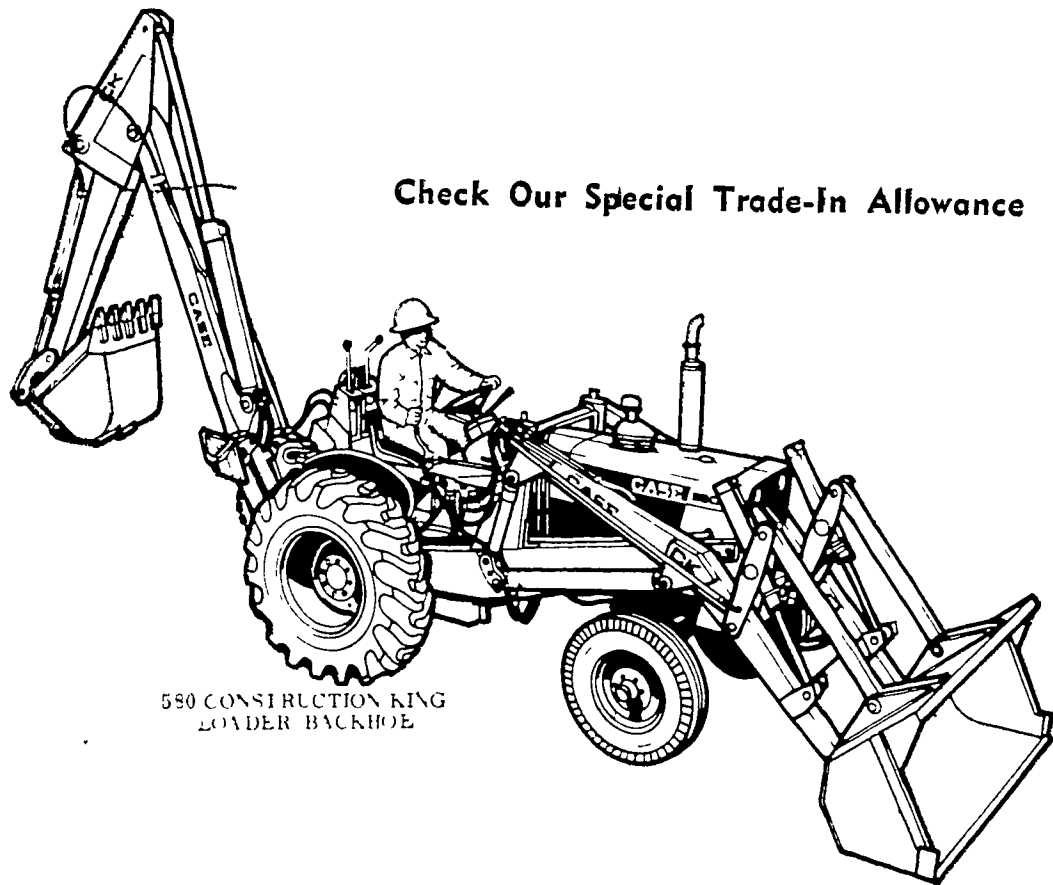
Sweet corn for fresh market benefited from the July rains creating a 5 percent increase over a year ago to 693,000 cwt.

The processing crop is estimated from 1968. Acreage is reduced to 7,500 acres, 40 percent below last year, and the lowest in the past 30 years.

Tomato growers, who earlier looked forward to increased yields had the rains not come, predict a fresh market crop of 300,000 cwt., the same as last year. The processing crop is estimated at 153,600 tons, or 13 percent less than a year ago.

Peak For Pensions

World War II pensions and death benefit payments probably will reach their peak about the year 2000. The total cost is expected to be \$55 billion a year at that time.



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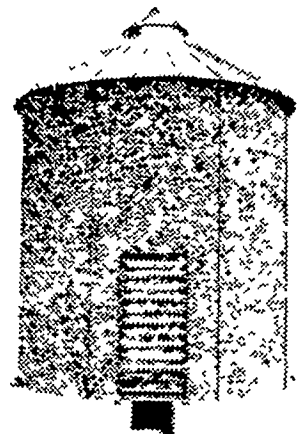
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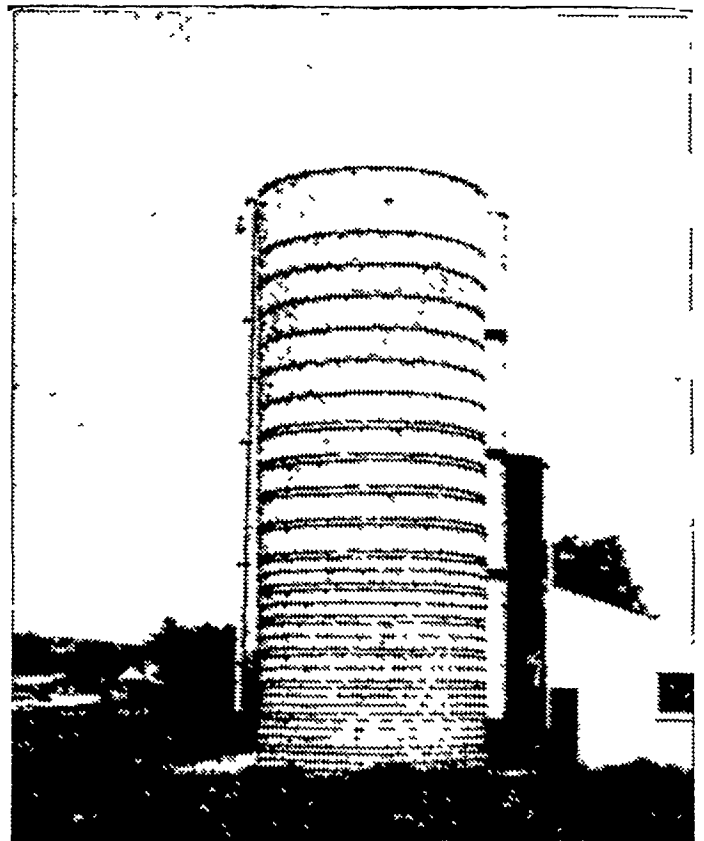
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SINCE 1927

Farm Women

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 held their most recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Elam Shelly, Lititz, Pa. Devotions were conducted by the hostess.

During the business session, the president, Mrs. Willie Stober, presided. 460 cancer dressings were prepared by the group during 1969 and delivered to the Cancer Society Headquarters in Lancaster. The group will also sew ditty bags for the American Red Cross. Mrs. Robert Gregory, chairman of the food stand committee for the annual Ephrata Fair, reported the menus for the four days and when the food is to be prepared. The group expects to enter a float in the Wednesday evening parade, depicting 50 years of Society No. 3 in northern Lancaster County.

Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, program chairman, reported the Golden Anniversary meeting to be held Sept. 20 at the farm home of "The Groff's", Mount Joy, Pa. which will include a banquet at noon followed by the regular meeting and the Anniversary Program. Members may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Clarence Stauffer by Sept. 17.

For the trip to the shore Aug. 23, buses will leave the parking lot of the Lincoln Lutheran Church at 5:30 a.m.

Contributions were annual fee of \$1 for migrant workers picnic, \$50 to Ephrata Recreation Center; \$25 to the United Campaign. Six dozen sandwiches were prepared and delivered to the U.S.O. Sat., August 16.

GRANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

report of attending York-Adams County Pomona Grange meeting held at Biglerville, Adams Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Brinton were appointed on the visitation committee and as alternate delegates to the State Grange convention to be held at Lewistown Oct. 27-30. Lloyd and LeRoy Welk will attend the State Grange Youth Camp at Camp Hamilton August 22-24.

The next Pomona meeting will be held Oct. 18 at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn. There will be election of officers and the Fifth Degree will be conferred. The degree committee is Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Alfred Wanner Jr. and David Brinton.

Miss Janet Jackson rendered several selections on the harp and Mrs. Charles McSparran conducted games.

Fulton Grange #66 will hold a work-day at their hall in Oakryn Saturday, August 23, 1 p.m. Members are asked to come equipped to paint the trim on the outside of the hall and to clean out the fence rows and mow the grounds. This is a part of the Pride in Pennsylvania project which must be finished before September 1 but had been handicapped due to rainy weather.

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 17)

ing someone in danger such as a ten foot light weight pole, a 30-foot light weight rope, a large cork float, an inflated inner tube, a 6-foot plank of soft wood.

Do not use safety equipment as recreation toys.

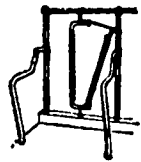
New York's Bowery

New York City's Bowery was once a farm owned by Peter Stuyvesant, the early Dutch colonial governor. Stuyvesant called his farm "The Bouwerie" and the name clung to the site.

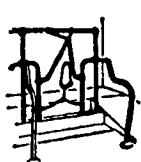
The Metro, Montreal's brand new subway which opened in time for Expo 67, has been called the "world's largest underground art gallery." Each station has distinctive walls, pillars and murals.

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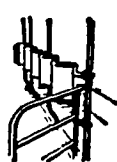
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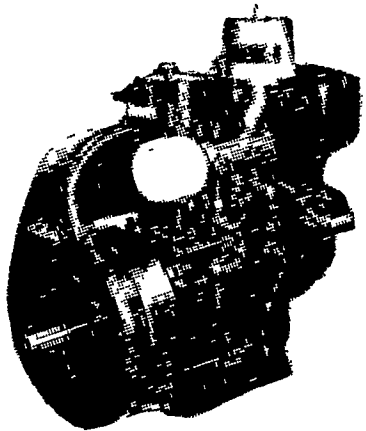
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Largest Spring Pig Crop In Penna. Since 1957

The Pennsylvania spring pig crop at 456,000 head was up 12 000 reported in the spring of 1965. All hogs and pigs on Pennsylvania farms on June 1 were reported a record average litter size of 8 pigs. In just 4 years, This was the largest percentage Pennsylvania's spring pig crop increase reported by any state production has increased 45 per cent from the record low of 315,000 head reported in the spring of 1957. Farmers reported a record average litter size of 8 pigs. In just 4 years, This was the largest percentage Pennsylvania's spring pig crop increase reported by any state production has increased 45 per cent from the record low of 315,000 head reported in the spring of 1957.

farms were down 2 per cent

Several factors have changed Pennsylvania farmers' outlook toward the hog business (1) hog prices have been at profitable levels since May 1963, one of the longest periods on record, (2) hog production has become more specialized, and specialized farmers tend to be more efficient, (3) hog production is now more profitable in relation to selling feed grains; and (4) a great amount of publicity has been given the hog slaughter industry in Pennsylvania — now 5th among all states

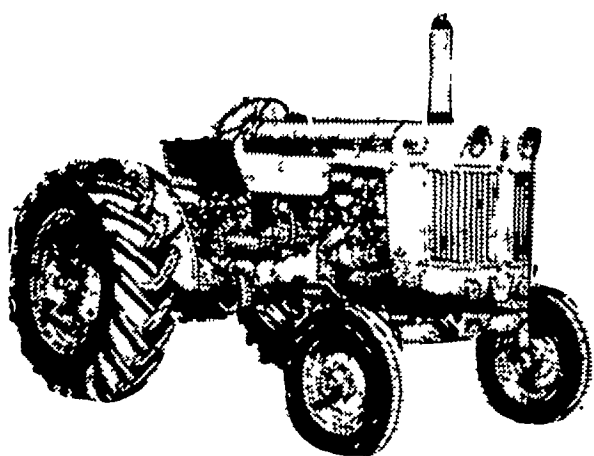
Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 23, 1969—21
nearly 55 per cent of the nation's total. Since 1965, hog slaughter in the Commonwealth has increased 49 per cent. Commonwealth hog producers raise less than 1 per cent of the nation's hogs, but feel there is great production potential since local plants use many more hogs than are available within Pennsylvania. In 1968, the Commonwealth's plants slaughtered about 3.5 million hogs from out-of-state farms.

to curb inflation, which may restrict consumer buying power. Consumers may also show resistance to continually rising meat prices at retail which could curb demand

Prospects are excellent that hog prices will continue at profitable levels for another year. Continued favorable prices will probably encourage farmers to expand hog production this fall and in 1970. Pennsylvania hog producers have already announced their intention to increase the fall pig crop by 10 per cent, compared to 3 per cent increase expected nationally

Hog prices will decline seasonally in the next few months. There will also be some attempts

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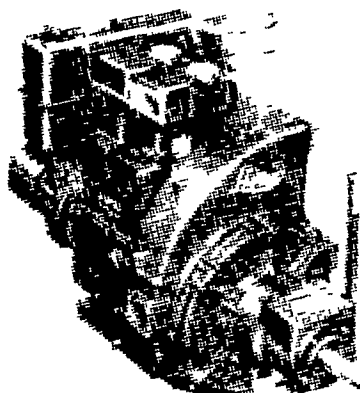
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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost



If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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MARKETING COSTS OF AUSTRALIAN CATTLE

Australia's west and north are developing areas, largely because of mining associated with what appears to be the largest reserves of iron ore in the world. The Kimberley area, about three times as large as England, is also being developed as a pastoral area for cattle. Except for mining, pasturing of cattle and sheep is the main basis of the economy

Until recently, the cattle from the western area reached market only by driving over rough country. Only the fittest survived, and at journey's end were in such poor condition that they were hardly worth slaughtering

Since 1960, dirt roads have been cut into the area and 3-unit cattle trucks carrying about 80 head of steers now travel closer to the stations. Cattle are now worth more than twice as much as they were in the days of driving, emphasizing the importance of the beef roads

Isolation is one of the big problems in this area of Australia. Homesteads are 20 to 80 miles apart. There are an estimated 650,000 head of cattle, mostly Shorthorns, in the Kimberley region. The only fenced cattle station in the region is the 303,000 acre Kalyeada on the Fitzroy River.

Cattle are shipped from Derby to Robb Jetty and from time to time are exported to the Philippines, Hong Kong, or Queensland on the hoof. Handling charges of cattle slaughtered at Robb Jetty are about \$33 a head, a little over one-third the value of the animal. Cattle sell for \$60.50 a head at Derby and Broome, and \$57.50 a head at Wynham. (Apparently there are no premiums for quality, no public livestock markets, little local demand, and astronomically high marketing charges)

Ag Progress Days Set For Aug., 26-28

Agricultural Progress Days will be held August 26-28 at Fox Chase Farms, Towanda, Pa. on Route 220, near the airport

The event is open to everyone. All persons—from producer to consumer—have a stake in agriculture. This is their opportunity to see interesting exhibits and demonstrations showing advancements made in agriculture and showing how farming provides food and fiber for nations around the world

This educational program will feature 3 large dairy shows, the State Plowing Contest, grassland demonstration plots, numerous commercial and educational exhibits, displays of machinery and equipment and demonstrations of their use, demonstrations of harvesting and spraying techniques, tours, women's program, etc. The variety of activities should appeal to the whole family

Agricultural Progress Days is sponsored by the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service

PURINA
CHOWS

Secretary Of Agriculture Announces 1970 Wheat Program

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin today announced a 1970 wheat program aimed at strengthening the U.S. position in world markets and at continuing the effort to bring wheat production into line with needs.

The 1970 program has five important features:

1 The national average price-support loan level will be \$1.25 per bushel. Unchanged from recent years, this level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use.

2 A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 50 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat. This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acreage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments.

3 The national wheat acreage allotment of 45.5 million acres is designed to reduce stocks and reverse the three-year upward trend in carryover levels. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres. Pennsylvania's 1970 allotment is 470,186 acres as compared to 534,144 for 1969.

4 Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 48 percent of the projected production on the allotted acres of participating producers. For 1969 certificates at a record \$1.52 per bushel are being paid on 43 percent of projected production. They are adding more than \$800 million to the farm value of wheat. Payments per bushel reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1970, and the average loan rate announced today will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

5 The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feed grains for wheat in any combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and to producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations.

In announcing the 1970 program, Secretary Hardin said, "There are areas of hopefulness for improved world wheat trade. Following recent sessions of the major exporters, we are moving toward recognition of our determination to maintain the U.S. share of world wheat trade. However, 1968-69 marketing year is the third consecutive one for reduced international trade putting severe pressures on the world wheat industry, with surpluses piling up in the world's major exporting nations as a result of large crops in recent years, the U.S. cannot go on producing an excessive quantity of wheat which would only lead to larger and larger acquisition and storage costs. The wheat allotment announced today meets this problem squarely."

"Our carryover on July 1 this year was around 800 million bushels. In view of the 1969 U.S. crop prospects and the world wheat over-supply situation, it is likely there will be an additional buildup of U.S. stocks by July 1, 1970."

The 1970 allotment is aimed at securing a modest reduction of our national carryover. The 1970 program is expected to produce about 1,200 million bushels of wheat," the Secretary said.

Other features of the 1970

wheat program will be much the same as those for the 1969 crop.

Farmers signing up in the voluntary program can qualify for price-support loans, domestic marketing certificates, payments for diverting acreage below their allotments, and alternative cropping options. If a farmer signs up in both the wheat and feed grain programs, one option can be substitution between wheat and feed grain acres. Another option is the overplanting of allotment acreages by one-half, with wheat from excess acres to be placed in secured storage until such time as it can be subsequently used because of underplanting or crop under production.

Whether barley will be included in the feed grain program in 1970 will be determined and announced later. However, required diversion for barley as a condition of substitution, under any circumstance, will be identical to the qualifying minimum acreage diversion required for feed grain program participation.

Small allotment farms with 1970 allotments 19.2 acres or less will be able to divert the entire allotment for payment. Payment will depend on diverted acreage being put to conserving or other specified use.

Substitution of wheat acreage for oats and rye acreage will be possible if a grower so requests and has a history of production of these crops in 1959-60. Required diversion from oats and rye will also be the same as that required under the 1970 feed grain program.

A farmer can become a 1970 wheat program cooperator in exactly the same way as in the

1969 program. He will need to sign up in the program; remain within his allotment (unless overplanting or substitution options are used); devote to conserving use an acreage equal to 30.3 percent of his 1970 allot-

ment (the approximate difference between the 1968 and 1970 allotments), as well as the acreage diverted for payment, and the acreage represented as normal conserving base. He needs (Continued on Page 23)

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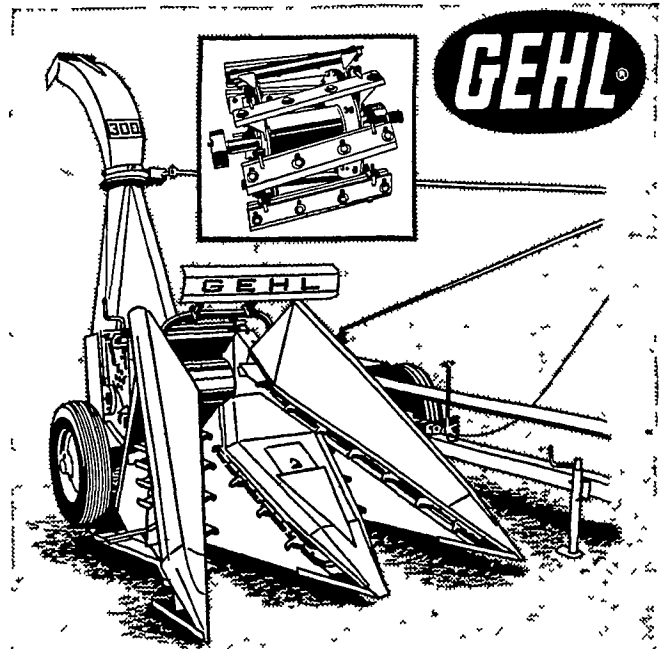


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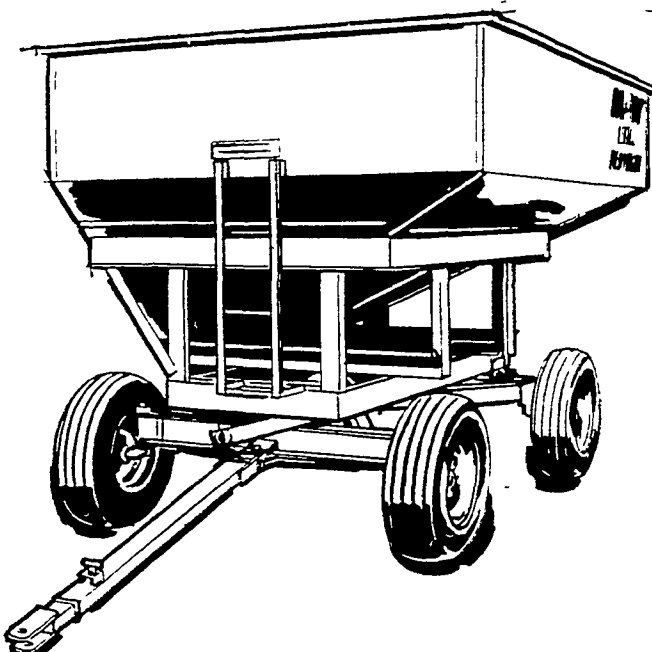
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● **Secretary**
(Continued from Page 22)

also to remain within his acreage allotment for any other allotment crops on the farm, and within the permitted wheat

acreage on any other farm in which he holds an interest.

Payments would be subject to any limitations that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 79-ACRE DAIRY FARM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1969

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises along Route 501 between Lititz and Lexington, near Zion's Home, 1 mile north of Lititz.

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Dav-Rene Valentine Rocky Side 6775003. Sire Rocky Side Pete. Dam over 16,000 M., 574 Fat as a 3 year old

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This is a big strong group of Heifers, plenty of size, show a lot of Production.

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Dry Summer Flowers For Fall Decorations

You can add more sparkle to your dry fall arrangements if you include some of the colorful flowers in your summer garden, says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

Most people think of leaves, weeds, greens and a few twigs when they think of fall arrangement, says Dr. Francis R. Gouin. But many of the flowering summer annuals make delightful additions if they are dried properly.

Some of the common ones that dry well are cockscomb, coral bells, daisies, delphiniums, goulds, hollyhocks, larkspur, marigolds, strawflowers, sunburst dahlia and zinnia.

To dry these flowers, pick them just before they reach their flowering peak. Strip the foliage from the stem without damaging the flowers. (If the stem is more than ¾ of an inch thick, crush it with a rolling pin or wooden mallets.) Tie the stems of the flowers in a loose bunch and hang in a shaded place until they are dry. Air movement will help drying if it is not too strong a draft, but do not hang the flowers in the sunlight or the color will bleach out.

Decorate note paper.

Delicate flowers can add a personal touch to your note paper with very little difficulty, Dr. Gouin adds.

Simply select delicate flowers, florets, leaves or leaflets and lay as flat as possible on a double layer of tissue paper or paper towel. Place the paper and flowers between the pages of a heavy book and allow two weeks for the material to dry.

When the plant material is perfectly dry, position it carefully on the note paper, cover it with rice paper and paint liberally with a mixture of one part casein glue and one part water. Allow the paper to dry 24 hours before using.

● Facts

(Continued from Page 13)

ated from the milking herd. When the new system is on the drawing board, consider segregation by production units within the herd. One word of caution — do not make the units much less than 50 cows per group. Labor efficiency must also be a consideration.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 23, 1969—23

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 15)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Nancy	RH	5-1	305	18,285	3 4	615
Ivan Zook						
6	RH	5-2	281	16,708	3 7	612
47	GrH	7-0	297	15,578	3 9	602
Galen W. Clouse						
Beacon	RH	3-1	305	14,969	4 1	612
D. M & L L Zimmerman						
Diane	RH	5-5	305	15,986	3 8	611
Jesse Cutler						
Poll C	RH	5-10	305	15,144	4 0	611
Albert E Fly						
Beth	RH	3-11	305	14,891	4 1	611
John C Metzler						
Molly	RH	6-10	299	14,090	4 3	611
James D Shertzer						
Maude	RH	4-8	305	14,914	4 1	610
Aaron M Fisher						
Barb	RH	5-2	300	13,862	4 4	609
Russell S Shoop						
19	RH	5 6	305	13,306	4 6	609
Harry H Ranck Jr						
Pearl	RH	7-0	305	16,164	3 8	608
Jason L Weaver						
Kay	GrH	3-1	305	16,244	3 7	607
Furry H Frey						
King	GrH	4-11	281	15,918	3 8	607
Paul C & Ruth Bucher						
Lillie	GrH	5-5	305	15,685	3 9	607
Henry B Leaman						
Effie	RH	5-4	305	15,955	3 8	605
Bella	GrH	2-3	305	12,776	4 7	602
Bethania Farm						
Kay	RH	4-6	296	14,971	4 0	608
Katie	RH		305	16,790	3 6	600
Marvin S. Nolt						
Topsy	RH	3-11	305	15,741	3 8	601

HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Melvin H	Ranck Holstein	28	29 0	95.2	51 4	3 6	1.83
Christian K	Lapp Holstein	32	37 0	92 7	43.7	4.2	1.83
J. Mowery Fry, Jr.	Holstein	33	54 4	85.1	42 9	3.6	1.80
Albert Breneman	Holstein	35	60 6	93.4	49 4	3.7	1 77
Paul B Zimmerman	Holstein	30	32 5	97 7	47 0	3 8	1 76
Jonas E Zook	Holstein	28	21 0	99.7	45 6	3 8	1 75
David S Lapp	Holstein	33	25 0	97 8	45.5	3 9	1.74
John M Harnish	Holstein	34	67 4	87 0	45 1	3 8	1.74
J Clayton Charles	Holstein	28	44 9	88 6	45 6	3 6	1 74
Samuel F King	Holstein	32	37 2	90.7	48 2	3 3	1 74
V. Ferry Rohrer	Holstein	30	36 5	95 2	51 9	3 4	1 71
Carl G Troop	Holstein	16	16 0	74 6	50 4	3 7	1 70
Robert C Groff	Holstein	28	35 9	97 5	46 5	3 6	1 70
Warren B Griffith	Holstein	31	13 0	95 3	47 1	4 4	1 68
J Rohrer Witmer	Brown Swiss	32	15 0	88 5	38 5	3 9	1 68
Lloyd Wolf	Holstein	31	41 3	74 0	42 6	3 5	1 68
Titus B Stoner	Holstein	28	25 0	80 4	47 5	3 6	1 68

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

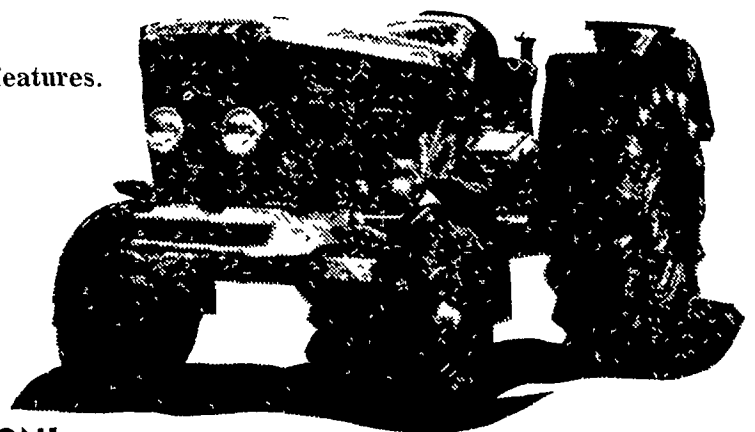


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To get the greatest yield from this high-quality seed, Agway recommends plowing down high phosphate-potash fertilizer, plus use of a starter in the grain drill. Put the majority of the plant nutrients down in the soil where they will be available to the roots of the perennial seedlings.



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